

# Spacemen Are Home

## Judges Told They're Tardy With Proposals

### Mansfield Against Judiciary Code For Self-Policing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's leading federal judges, moving hastily to draft their own rules for off-the-bench behavior and possibly financial disclosure, have drawn a stern warning that they're too late.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday that judges, as well as lawmakers and members of the executive branch, should be covered by the same laws. He promised to support one that would require disclosing both outside payments and business connections.

Mansfield replied with a blunt "no" when asked if he would be willing to accept a code for self-policing by the judiciary itself.

"I think they are late and we are late in facing up to this problem," he added.

Only a day before Mansfield spoke, Chief Justice Earl Warren called a special meeting of the Judicial Conference for June 10 to consider judges' nonjudicial activities and, possibly financial disclosure rules.

The conference was called after its committee on Court Administration met in secret for five hours Saturday to discuss the matter.

The conference normally would not meet until the fall, so the special session appeared to be an attempt to head off, or at least influence the nature of, disclosure laws which Congress might pass. Its members are 25 judges, with the chief justice as chairman.

Mansfield specifically rejected leaving the judges to police themselves. Even tightening up confirmation procedures in the Senate, then leaving the problems to a judicial council of some type doesn't go far enough, he said.

A financial disclosure law, he said, should apply to everyone in the federal government who makes more than \$18,000 a year. Such a cutoff line would include everyone down to the top levels of Civil Service ratings.

The Montana Democrat said he would be willing to insist on including judges even if it means a confrontation over separation of powers.

How the Supreme Court justices, who are appointed for life, might receive congressionally-imposed ethical standards is open to question.

Despite the chance of a conflict, Mansfield said, "I think we ought to take that chance and face up to it and make our wishes known, and I think the sooner we do it the better."

He said he would support a bill sponsored by Sens. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., which will be extended to cover judges as well as other government employees.

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Hamburger Hill is quiet now, and an unidentified U.S. paratrooper has a moment of peace as he looks out over South Vietnam's A Shau Valley. The hill, also known as Dong Ap Bia, was the scene of heavy fighting last week as the paratroopers and intense U.S. artillery and bombings forced the entrenched North Vietnamese to retreat. (AP Wirephoto)

## Judge Denies Ray's Plea for New Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, admitted assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was denied his plea for a new trial.

Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr. held that the evidence showed Ray had voluntarily and in good faith entered a guilty plea to the slaying. Under Tennessee law, the judge held, such a plea precludes a motion for a new trial, for a post-conviction remedy or an appeal.

Faquin, who succeeded the late Judge W. Preston Battle in the case, further held that Ray waived all rights to file a motion for a new trial or for an appeal.

He ordered Ray returned to the state penitentiary at Nashville to continue serving his 99-year term.

## Craft Hits Bull's Eye

ABOARD USS PRINCETON (AP) — Climaxing a voyage of discovery that paved the way for Americans to land on the moon, the Apollo 10 lunar explorers parachuted to a bull's eye landing in the Pacific today and were quickly hoisted aboard the recovery ship Princeton.

America's newest space heroes ended man's greatest and most dangerous space adventure when their sturdy six-ton spaceship parachuted into gently rolling seas within sight of this helicopter carrier 400 miles east of Pago Pago.

With television cameras relaying the dramatic splashdown and recovery to the United States and Europe, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan hit the water just three miles from the Princeton.

Dawn was just breaking in this part of the world and Apollo 10's blinking tracking lights were visible as the space ship floated downward swinging under three large parachutes.

Dress Rehearsal

The pinpoint landing was a fitting climax to the near-flawless eight-day flight, a final dress rehearsal which cleared the way for two astronauts to walk on the moon's bleak surface within two months.

Helicopters were overhead within minutes, dropping Navy frogmen to attach flotation collars.

"Thanks a lot for being here," Stafford told the swimmers, adding: "Tell the medical officer to relax. We're in great shape."

The astronauts opened their hatch and climbed out into a rubber life raft inflated by the swimmers.

A second helicopter whipped in and lowered a birdcage-like net to hoist the spacemen up one by one.

The craft deposited Stafford, Young and Cernan on the deck of the Princeton at 12:31 p.m. CDT, just 39 minutes after they returned to Earth.

Red Carpet

The trio appeared in good health and happy as they stepped from the helicopter onto a red carpet rolled out on the deck. They waved at the mass of cheering sailors as a boat-swain piped them aboard.

The sailors stood at attention as Stafford, Young and Cernan stepped to a microphone on deck.

"It's really great to be back from the moon," Stafford said. "We're all in great shape. I hope we have increased the knowledge of man so we can press on. It was a great team effort."

"This flight was made possible," Cernan said, "because we're part of the greatest country in the world. It's great to come back to."

Navyman Young added with a smile: "It's always great to see a large part of the U.S. Navy waiting for a small part of the Navy."

Medical Exams

Then, showing their enthusiasm, the astronauts moved buoyantly to an elevator for a trip to sick bay and medical examinations. Each made a box-like maneuver similar to a boxer warming up.

Earlier, as Apollo 10 descended, Stafford radioed the carrier: "We should be right on top of you if you're down there."

"I tell you this thing is beautiful," Young exulted.

Television pictures, relayed through a communications satellite enabled millions of Americans to share the triumphant return of the three astronauts.

Stafford, Young and Cernan traveled 76 hours outward to the moon, circled it 31 times in 6 1/2 hours and raced home along a 54-hour corridor. The flight lasted 8 days, 3 minutes.

They logged about 700,000 miles and Stafford and Cernan made man's closest approach to another celestial body, riding a lunar landing vehicle to within 9.4 miles of the moon to scout a landing site for Apollo 11 in July. They rehearsed all phases of a landing mission except the actual touchdown.

Final Telecast

Five hours before homecoming, they beamed a final telecast, showing the fast-approaching Earth in brilliant color and transmitting their thoughts on their magnificent Odyssey. Stafford summed up the feelings this way:

"I think the future of manned space flight from now and many generations to come is going to uncover many, many other challenges and experiences that we are really incapable of even conceiving at this time."

To reach the Pacific, the astronauts survived man's fastest re-entry through the atmosphere.

Apollo 10 slammed into the outer limits of the atmosphere 400,000 feet high at 24,694 miles an hour, was punished by forces nearly seven times the pull of gravity and was blistered by heat of more than 5,000 degrees. The crew traveled 64 m.p.h. faster than the Apollo 8 pilots on their return from the moon in December.

The craft's heat shield protected the craft from burning up and the temperature inside the cabin remained a comfortable 70 degrees.

Before hitting the atmosphere

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Beards Whisked Away

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts shaved in space for the first time Sunday. No American astronaut had tried it before.

"We were getting where we could barely stand ourselves there for awhile," Eugene A. Cernan said as his teammates' beardless chins appeared on color television from space.

The space agency had spent thousands of dollars trying unsuccessfully to develop a power razor.

Experts had said the shorn bristles would float around in the weightlessness of space. No razor ever made it off the ground.

Then a fellow astronaut bought a safety razor in a drug store and gave it to the Apollo 10 men.

So Cernan, Thomas P. Stafford and John W. Young shaved the regular way and had no problems.

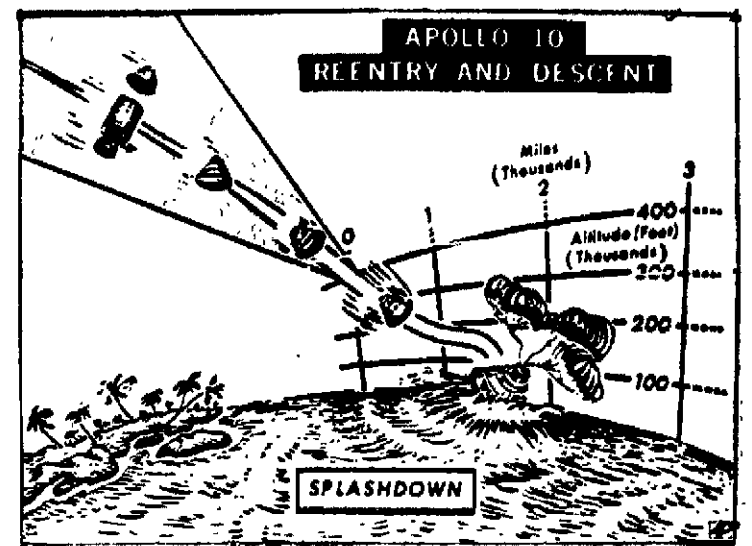
"After spending a lot of money on mechanical shavers—which always manage to leave the whiskers flying around the atmosphere—somebody finally came up with the idea of using a razor and brushless shaving cream," Young reported with deadpan seriousness.

"You rub it on and it keeps the whiskers when you shave it off," Young continued. "Put it in a towel and dispose of it and you end up clean shaven."

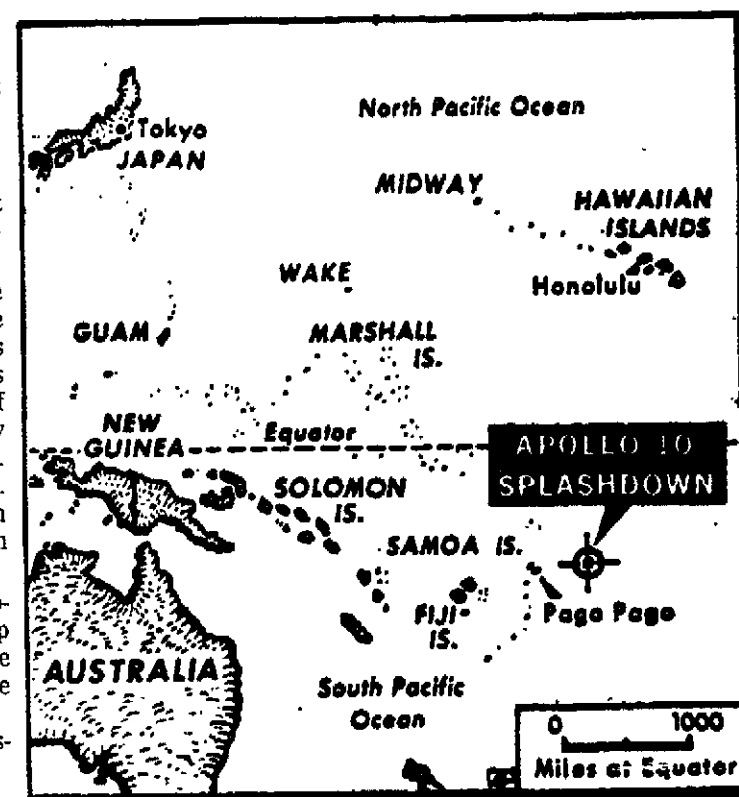
Many astronauts have complained about their itchy beards bothering them in space.

When they brought out the shaving equipment Sunday, Stafford only hinted at what they were doing, calling it "scientific experiment Sugar Hotel Alpha Victor Echo."

The first letters of the last five words spell "S-H-A-V-E."



The Re-Entry and Splashdown of Apollo 10 are indicated on this diagram, according to information supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The map below locates the target area, east of the Pacific island of Pago Pago.



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## Two New War Campaigns Unveiled by U.S. Command

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced two new American offensives in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces and said they were aimed at "capturing or destroying enemy forces, material and installations."

The two new drives have accounted for 142 North Vietnamese soldiers killed since they began, one 18 days ago, the other 11 days ago, U. S. headquarters said. U. S. Casualties were put at 28 killed and 134 wounded.

The command said announcement of the operations was withheld for security reasons.

One of the offensives, Operation Lamar Plain, was launched May 16 by hundreds of paratroopers from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in jungled foothills 45 miles south of Da Nang. It is aimed at taking pressure off the important provincial capital of Tam Ky, around which there has been heavy fighting in recent weeks. The U.S. Command said 113 North Vietnamese and 26 paratroopers have been killed, and 102 paratroopers wounded.

Near Khe Sanh

In the second drive, about 1,000 U.S. Marines from the 3rd Division are checking an area north-northeast of the abandoned combat base of Khe Sanh about 18 miles east of the Laotian border and 10 miles below the demilitarized zone.

Dubbed Operation Herkimer Mountain, it has produced little significant results since it was launched May 9. The U.S. Command reported 29 North Vietnamese killed and said U.S. casualties have been two killed and 32 wounded.

The U.S. Command also reported 26 enemy rocket and mortar attacks Sunday night but said only 10 caused casualties or damage and these were light. The Command also reported two more American helicopters shot down, with seven Americans wounded. This raised to 2,678 the number of American helicopters reported lost in the war.

Walworth County Crash

Driver Tries to Pass, 5 Persons Are Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of five persons in a Walworth County collision Sunday raised Wisconsin's 1969 traffic fatality figure to 342 today compared with 419 on the same date in record 1968.

Twelve persons died in week-end accidents.

Five persons died and five more were injured Sunday when two cars, one of them trying to pass other vehicles, Walworth County officials said, collided head-on west of Delavan.

Killed in the State 11 collision were Earl E. Quast, 25, of Lake Geneva, a driver; his brother, Leon O. Quast, 28, of Fontana, and Leon's wife, Beverly, 30.

Also killed were two occupants of the other car, Ruth Ena Cristman, 60, of Madison and Patricia Sullivan, 20, of Medford.

Five members of the Cristman family were injured.

Related Story on Page B-1

## 'Pretty Good,' Nixon Says of Bowling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proved to be something of a bowler, and he's just a bit pleased about it.

Standing with Mrs. Nixon after Sunday church service the President told about bowling a few lines during his stay at Camp David.

"I bowled for the fifth time — 204," he said. "Five strikes and two spares. That's pretty good. I averaged about 150." He also said his right thumb was sore.

Mrs. Nixon bowled, too, for the third time, scoring between 104 and 110. She did not

beat her husband. "Dick is quite a good bowler," she said.

Sunday night the President dropped in at a Liberian embassy party celebrating the sixth anniversary of the 41-nation Organization of African Unity.

Nixon and his wife arrived to a colorful African version of "Hail to the Chief." Musicians and singers in native costumes sang and beat gongs.

In his remarks, the President said he knows Africa and believes in its future. "The struggle in Africa," he said, "is one in which we are honorably involved."

Terence Cardinal Cooke presided at the White House for the day's interdenominational religious service, the sixth in a series. The President and some 375 guests attended in the East Room.

Cardinal Cooke chose a sentence from St. Augustine which he said summed up the mystery of divine-human collaboration and cooperation: "I shall work as if everything depended on me; I shall pray as if everything depended on God."

Afterward, the President told reporters: "That's the whole thing in a nutshell."

Cardinal Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, alluded to the Apollo 10 astronauts. "The courageous man in space unquestionably has the right perspective when he looks down from above and sees one world."

"We live in one world. We are united even in our weaknesses; in sickness, suffering, death; in the social ills that plague us all. There can be no real and lasting progress toward the development of any group of men without simultaneous development of all humanity in a true spirit of solidarity," Cardinal Cooke said.

He argued that if he had gone to trial, the facts in the case would have become court record and, therefore, would have been open to all parties wanting to write about them.

Ray did not take the witness stand.

Ray wrote Judge Battle two letters from prison asking for a new hearing. Battle died in late March without acting on the requests.

Ray asserted that Foreman, his second attorney, and a previous lawyer, Arthur J. Hanes, wanted him to circumvent a full-scale trial through a guilty plea so their royalties from books and motion pictures on his life would not be jeopardized.

He argued that if he had gone to trial, the facts in the case would have become court record and, therefore, would have been open to all parties wanting to write about them.

## Mission Control Reacts Quickly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 10 commander Thomas P. Stafford had the experts confused Saturday when he asked for the name of a crater that he spotted on the moon. Stafford: Would you ask Jack Schmitt (a scientist-astronaut and geologist) what the name of that crater is, just for identification? I think we may have seen that before.

Mission Control: I think you got Jack Schmitt. He's grinning and his head is frowning now, but we'll have a name for you in a minute.

Stafford: Okay.

Mission Control: Jack says the name of that one is temporarily "Tom's Crater."

Stafford: That sounds good.

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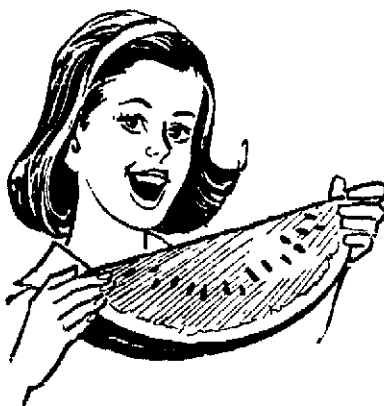
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- Turkeys** . . . . . Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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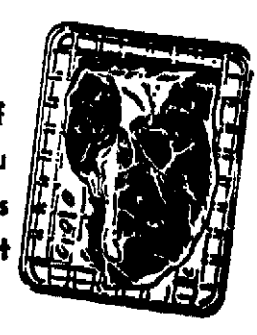
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- PATRICK CUDAHY
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Salad Burgers With Foiled Potatoes



Steak 'n Vegetables — Coconut Pudding Cake

# Let's Have a Barbecue



Ham Slices With Kabobs

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR  
By Lillian Mackesy

It's cook-out time again when Memorial Day arrives. If the weather keeps to the coolish side, the holiday meal always can be served inside or on patio or porch for the lucky ones. However, the day may be one of the fine sunny ones when an outdoor meal is welcome even if the weather seems unseasonably cool.

For those on the move, the outdoor meal can be served at the beach or in a park nearby or at one of Wisconsin's lovely waysides en route to wherever the family is going. Depending on whether plans are stay-at-home or trip-making, there are a variety of barbecue meals suggested today. Some are designed for toting, while others planned for backyard cookery can be adapted to travel with ease.

The best bet for the first cookout of the season are juicy, charcoal-broiled hamburgers brushed with a zippy marinade. Easily prepared potatoes made up in foil packets are excellent go-alongs and they are delicious... a combination of mashed potato flakes with cheddar cheese. The foilwrapped packages can be heated on the grill right along with the burgers so both will be done at the same time.

Steaks always make a wonderful cookout meat, and the recipe for today is a steak sandwich. A special Spicy Barbecue Sauce makes the steaks better than usual and this can be prepared ahead. Suggested foods with this meal are vegetables cut-up or sliced and then placed in foil packets for easy serving. They include celery stalks, onion and tomato slices and thick chunks of golden raw carrots. For dessert, make the intriguing pudding cake with its coconut topping. Use paper service, right down to the piping hot coffee.

Ham is a perfect meat for outdoor cookery and certainly will make a fine choice for a holiday serving. Two ham

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1



West Indies Barbecue

## Your Problems

### She Suspects Sister Hopped Up on Pills

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister, who is the mother of three darling children, has been acting awfully goofy of late. Ruth talks a lot more than she used to and much of her conversation makes no sense. Her husband told me in confidence that Ruth has been going to two doctors and neither one knows about the other. I'm beginning to put the pieces together since he mentioned his concern about the number of pills she takes.

I strongly suspect Ruth is getting some sort of "prescription only" drug from both doctors and that she is hopped up from too much stuff. Can this be dangerous? What should be done about it? — Mrs. No Name

Dear Mrs.: This can be dangerous. Like very. Also foolish. Your sister isn't hurting the doctors but she is



Landers

jeopardizing her health and maybe her life. Ruth's husband should telephone each doctor and inform him of the other. And I hope you will urge him to do so at once. It could be a matter of life and death.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week our 3-year-old son got the mumps. The first thing the doctor asked was, "Has your husband had the mumps?" I asked Bennie and he couldn't remember so I called my mother-in-law. She said, "How am I supposed to know what happened 30 years ago? Two of my boys had mumps, but I don't know if it was Bennie and Louie or Louie and Izzy."

I called Louie. He said he had the mumps and he thought Bennie had them too, but he wasn't positive. So, the doctor gave my husband a shot. He was sick as a dog for a half a day. Yesterday Izzy called to say he heard Bennie was sick from a mumps shot and asked, "Why did he take it? Bennie had the mumps when I did."

Please tell mothers everywhere that they can save their kids a lot of trouble by keeping a record of what had what. Thank you. — Zy Gezundt. Dear Zy: Right you are. But don't be too hard on your mother-in-law. Better for Bennie that he took a shot he didn't need than to have needed a shot he didn't take. "The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin. (Copyright, 1969)

## School Selects Cheerleaders

KIMBERLY — Five girls have been selected varsity cheerleaders for the 1969-70 school year at Kimberly High School and two alternates named, according to Darrell Larson, principal. Cheerleaders are Cathy Kaufman, Barbara Nett, Jane Verkuylen, Carol Weyenberg and Trish Williams. Alternates will be Donna Stoll and Jan Weyenberg.

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Read POTATO SALAD

"CHILL IN THE CAN... OPEN and SERVE on Your Picnic!"



Evangelist and Mrs. Billy Graham have announced in Asheville, N.C., the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Bell, to Ted Dienert, Rydal, Pa. She is a sophomore at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. Her fiance attended Taylor University, Upland, Ind., and is now employed in Philadelphia. (AP Wire-photo)

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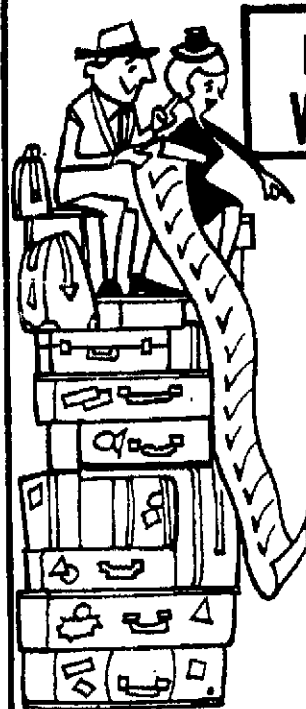
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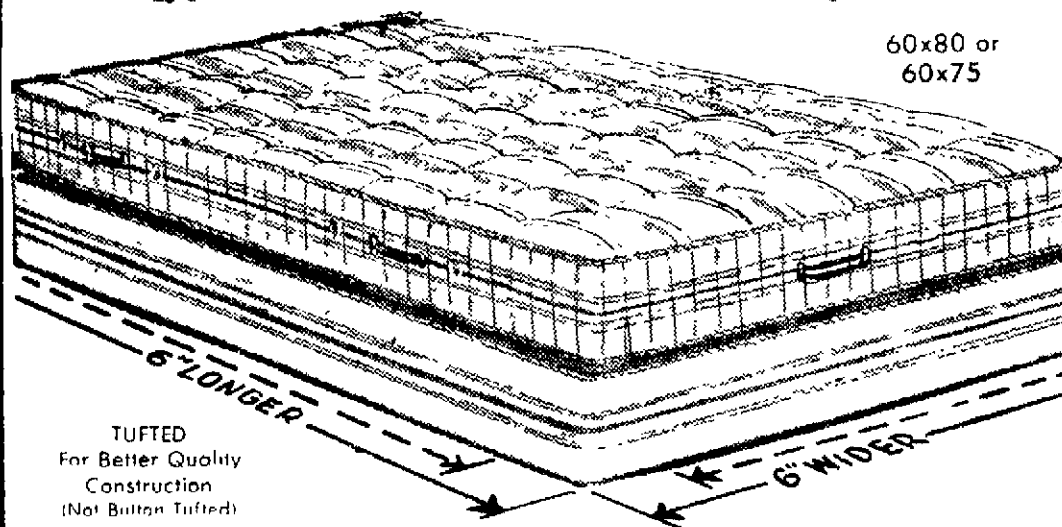


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The New Miss U.S.A., Wendy Dascomb of Danville, Va., is surrounded by the four runnersup selected Saturday at the Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant. From left are Troas Kay Hayes, Sacramento, Calif., fourth runnerup; Eva Engle, Cayce, S.C., second runnerup; Miss U.S.A.; Mary Verdiani, Montpelier, Vt., first runnerup, and Ruth Harris, Tempe, Ariz., third runnerup. (AP Wirephoto)

## Miss U.S.A. a 'Born Winner'

By TAD BARTIMUS  
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — When Wendy Dascomb strolled down the runway as the new Miss U.S.A., a Navy lieutenant who had traveled almost 4,000 miles

learned back in his chair and announced: "That's what I came here to see."

The new Miss U.S.A., a 5-foot-9 blonde who represented Virginia in the contest, Saturday night had a 10-member cheering section that included Lt. Charles Westbrook. Westbrook, stationed in Washington, flew to Miami Beach from Scotland, where he had been on temporary assignment.

"A Born Winner"  
"Wendy is a born winner. I knew I just couldn't miss this," he said.  
Miss Dascomb is from New Orleans but represented Virginia because she is a freshman at Stratford College in Danville.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dascomb, were also in the audience with her brother and sister and their families.

Westbrook said he and the 19-year-old beauty have been friends for 15 years. He prepared to return to Washington as she got ready to begin her public appearance treks across the country.

"I didn't count on winning. I was planning to go on with my life with the pageant remaining a fond memory of good times and new friends," she said Sunday.



Mrs. J. D. Marks

Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, Ein Karem, contributes funds to Youth Aliyah for its program of education and rehabilitation of underprivileged Jewish children, and supports a comprehensive program of vocational education.

### Frank Faust to be Rallymaster for Alumni Program

KAUKAUNA — The 33rd annual rally of the Kaukauna High School Alumni Association will be June 21 at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. A 6 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a 4 p.m. social hour. The post-dinner program is scheduled for approximately 7.30 p.m.; dancing is planned from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Rallymaster this year is Frank Faust, class of '53, of Toledo, Ohio. The reception committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. John Mau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetzman and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klistner.

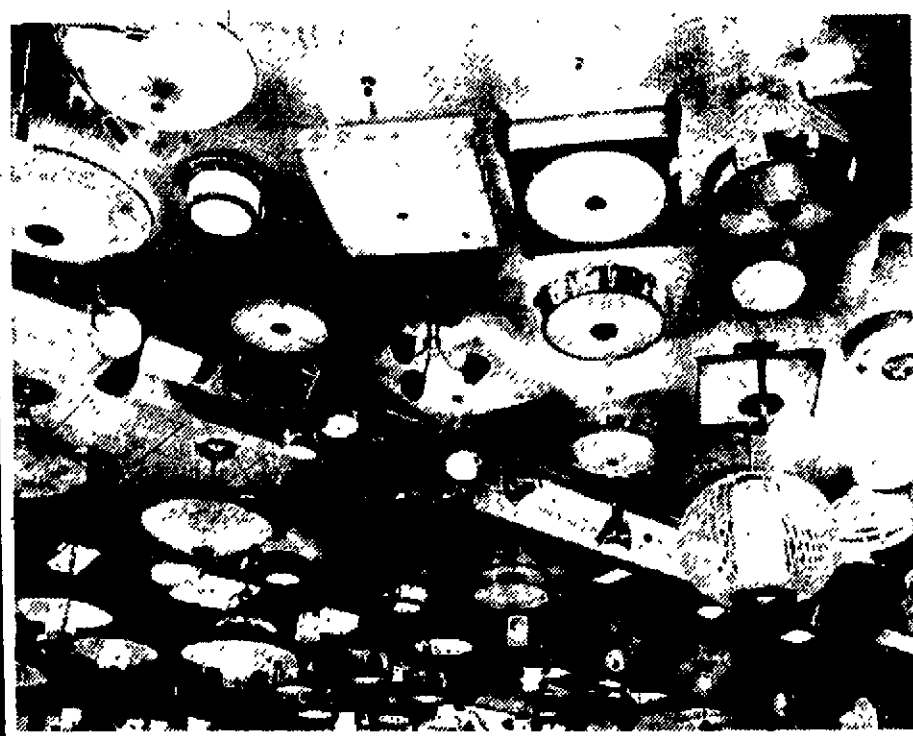
Anniversary classes will be honored; the Alumni Award will be presented to a person who is or has been associated with the field of education. Tickets may be purchased from alumni board members, Look Drug Stores and Kavanaugh's Barber Shop.

### Replacing Elastic

When the elastic wears out in children's panties, make a casing of bias tape where the elastic was. Run in a new elastic, tying in a bow knot or stitching it shut. Scraps of tape left over from sewing projects may be used for this purpose.



Mrs. Lowell Leininger, Appleton, third from left, joins Mrs. Ken Lamb, Sturgeon Bay, and Mrs. Charles Brudek, Kenosha, in accepting awards for their Jaycettes chapters' active support of the international medical relief program, Project Concern. Presenting the certificates Saturday at the Jaycettes State Convention in Green Bay was Anita Rose (right), state chairman of the Wisconsin Committee of Project Concern.



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# Barbecue Season Off to New Start

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

slices about one-inch thick will provide about eight to 10 servings. Other cuts of pork should not be forgotten as fine barbecue meats. These take to the grill as well as ham slices... pork chops, pork blade steaks, smoked shoulder slices, even Canadian style bacon, sausage links and park patties. The combination today features apricot glazing for the ham slices and dinner-vegetable kabobs are the go-alongs.

If a party is being planned and, as a hostess you want something special in the way of a menu, try a West Indian barbecue with the wonderful barbecued chicken West Indies style and glazed bananas as a side dish. The result will be delightful and best of all, this menu is not difficult to prepare. For a later summer party, invite guests to come to the party in native costumes and decorate the picnic table with Caribbean fruits such as fresh coconut, pineapples and bananas. The beverages may be coconut milk or pineapple juice.

One of the best ideas for any barbecue or backyard party is corn-on-the-cob served as an hors d'oeuvre. Fresh corn, cooked or steamed in small pieces, is dipped in an out-of-this-world barbecue sauce. It's a great way to start a party or outdoor meal.

### SALAD BURGERS

- 1 envelope Seasoning Mix for Sloppy Joes
- 1 egg
- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Onion and tomato slices
- Lettuce
- 6 toasted hamburger buns

Combine two tablespoons of seasoning mix and the egg with ground beef; shape into six patties.

Make a marinade by combining remaining seasoning mix, oil, Worcestershire sauce and vinegar. Pour marinade over beef patties; cover and let stand in refrigerator one to two hours.

Cook over hot coals to desired doneness, brushing occasionally with marinade. Fill buns with patties, onion and tomato slices, and lettuce.

### FOILED POTATOES

- 1 egg
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups mashed potato flakes
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Beat egg in mixing bowl; stir in water, milk, salt and potato flakes. Let stand five minutes. Stir in two tablespoons of the melted butter and cheese.

Cut six 8 x 8-inch squares of foil; grease centers with remaining melted butter. Shape potato into six patties; place on buttered squares. Wrap patties and seal edges. Heat over hot coals for 15 to 20 minutes.

### STEAK 'N VEGETABLES

- Steaks 1/2-inch thick
- Spicy Barbecue Sauce
- Rolls or French bread
- Cucumber sticks
- Bermuda onion slices
- Tomato slices
- Celery

Grill steaks (rib eyes, sirloin club or filet mignon) over hottest part of fire. Grill quickly, allowing four minutes per side for half-inch thick steaks. Brush with barbecue sauce once or twice. Heat sauce and toast rolls or bread on outer edge of fire. Serve steaks on rolls or bread with fresh vegetables cut into serving pieces and wrapped in foil. The dessert can be Coconut Topped Pudding Cake, which may be served with coffee.

The Spicy Barbecue Sauce should be made ahead of time.

### SPICY BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 medium sized onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1/4 cup syrup
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Grating of pepper

Saute chopped onion in oil; add syrup, catsup, water and wine

gar. Blend well, then add mustard and Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Recipe makes two and one-half cups sauce.

### COCONUT TOPPED PUDDING CAKE

- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1 pkg. vanilla or lemon instant pudding
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 3 eggs

Place cake mix, pudding, and salt in large mixer bowl. Add water, oil, and eggs; blend at low speed, then beat at medium speed for three minutes, or until smooth and creamy. Pour batter into a greased, floured nine-inch square pan.

Bake at 350 degrees from 50 to 55 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes.

Fold a 40-inch sheet of 12 inch wide foil wrap to make a long band three inches wide. Wrap around pan, overlapping at ends and pressing to pan. It should extend up two inches. Spread with topping:

### COCONUT TOPPING

- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup milk
- Few grains of salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Blend all ingredients together. Spread over cake. Brown slowly and carefully under the broiler until topping is golden—about five minutes.

### HAM SLICES AND KABOBS

- 1 cup apricot preserves
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 24 small canned or cooked potatoes
- 24 1-inch squares green pepper
- 24 cooked 1-inch thick slices carrot
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- Salt, Pepper
- 2 ham slices, cut 1 inch thick

Combine apricot preserves, ginger, soy sauce and lime juice. Mix well. Set aside.

Thread three potatoes, three green pepper squares and three carrot pieces alternately on each of eight 10 to 12-inch skewers. Set aside until ready to broil.

Place ham slices on grill over briquets. Broil, slowly, 10 minutes; brush with apricot mixture, turn; brush with apricot mixture, broil another 10 minutes. Repeat procedure.

Place vegetable kabobs on grill, brush with melted butter or margarine. Turn occasionally and continue brushing and broiling kabobs until potatoes are lightly browned and other vegetables are heated through.

### WEST INDIES

### BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup West Indies Molasses
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon tabasco
- 3 broiler-fryer chickens, halved or quartered

Blend together molasses, mustard, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce in a saucepan. Stir in tomato sauce, onion and tabasco. Bring to a boil for one minute.

Place chicken, skin side up, on barbecue grill set six inches from glowing coals. Brush with sauce. Cook until tender, turning and brushing occasionally. Allow 45 minutes to 1 1/4 hours total cooking time, depending on weight of chicken. To test for doneness, leg should twist easily out of thigh joint and pieces should be fork tender. Recipe makes eight to 12 servings.

### TROPICAL GLAZED BANANAS

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup West Indies Molasses
- 6 green tipped bananas
- Salt

Melt butter in skillet; stir in molasses. Peel bananas. Cut each banana in half crosswise, then lengthwise. Place in skillet and cook over barbecue briquets until tender, about five to eight minutes, turning and basting occasionally. Sprinkle with salt. Recipe makes six servings.



JUST-MADE FRESHNESS! HOMEMADE — FLAVOR!

"AMERICA'S FAVORITE for OVER a DOZEN Delicious Years!"







# Shinwold Combine Suits And Win

**ALFRED SHINWOLD**

If you are a keen student of character you may be able to look at a bridge opponent and tell from his face whether or not he holds the king of spades. You can do this, don't waste your time reading bridge columns: concentrate on playing bridge for high stakes, or make South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable

**NORTH**

♠ A Q 8 6  
♥ 8 6  
♦ A O 8  
♣ 5 4 3 2

**EAST**

♠ K J 5  
♥ Q 7 5 2  
♦ 9 5 2  
♣ 10 9 7

**South** West North East  
NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 4

## TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Sam Spicer Story — Clu Gulager and Ed Begley star as desperadoes who take young Barnaby West with them while making their getaway from a bank robbery.

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Night Holds Terror (1955) Jack Keely, Hildy Parks Trio of Hitchhikers take over a man's home and terrorize his wife and family.

8:00 — Channel 5 — Dark Passage (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Convict escapes from San Quentin, tries to prove his innocence aided by a girl who believes in him.

10:30 — Channel 7 — When Worlds Collide (1951) Barbara Rush, Richard Derr. Two astral bodies are spotted and then a race to build space ships to leave the earth takes place.

11:30 — Channel 2 — In the French Style (1963) Jean Seberg, Stanley Baker. The love affairs of a Midwestern American girl in Paris.



Producer Saul David and actress Susan Clark discuss a scene in Universal's new movie "Skulduggery" while on location in Jamaica. Costars with Miss Clark in the Technicolor adventure fantasy are Burt Reynolds and Roger Carmel.

## Spotlight Hollywood

BY GAIL COTTMAN

Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Kent Lane, 27-year-old son of actress Rhonda Fleming is slumped in an office chair — obviously tired from a hectic interview schedule promoting "Changes," a youth identity film produced by his stepfather, Hal Bartlett.

It's a moody, nomadic movie about a young man's aimless search for himself. If your filmatic appetite is only satisfied by whiz-bang plots and sharp characterizations, you'll sleep through "Changes."

Sensuous in content, it's a film of contemplative walks along California beaches, drives along coastal highways, wordless conversations, prolonged close-ups, and soul-searching stances.

### What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema — Charly at 7 p.m. and 9:20

Viking Theater — If It's Tuesday, It Must Be Belgium at 6:30 and 9:45. Finders Keepers, once at 8:25.

Appleton Theater — Fistful of Dollars at 6:30 and 10:15. For a Few Dollars More, once at 8:10.

Neenah Theater — Support Your Local Sheriff at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River, once at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Belle de Jour at 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Dr. Zhivago at 7:30.

41 Outdoor — I Love You Alice B. Toklas; God Forgives, I Don't Show begins at dusk.

44 Outdoor — I Love You Alice B. Toklas; God Forgives, I Don't Shows star at dusk.

### Lawrence Student Recital

Baritone Frederik Schuetz, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center. Tuesday student recital at 3 p.m. Lawrence Memorial Chapel: Organists Mark Haldeeman, Frank Rippl, Paul Emmons, David Johnson, Bert Lord.

### Students Entertain At Annual Party Of Chalice Circle

Musical entertainment by singers from Outagamie County Teachers College was featured at the annual party and program of the Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters Wednesday evening at the Sheltered Activity Center. Soloists were Miss Sue Hermus, pianist, and Miss Sandra Doty, vocalist. A vocal ensemble included the Misses Betty Weyers, Mary Reetz, Ludvine Wellens, Jane and Jean Kunz and Mary Fritsch.

Games were played, prizes awarded and refreshments served. Members and guests, who came from the Sheltered Activity Center and Outagamie County Hospital, participated in group singing.

Mrs. Clifford Vincent, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Hopfensberger, Mrs. Ronald Veara, Mrs. Jerome Boettcher, Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mrs. Wilbur St. John.

### Happy Duo

Add finely diced cucumber to a tuna salad mixture you are planning to use for stuffed tomatoes. Good flavor combination!

### CHILL N OPEN

always wonderful but add your favorite something extra if you like

**POTATO SALAD**

**"QUICKEST Dish for Your Patio Parties"**

## Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV Channel 11, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—Bitterman	11:30—Funny You Should Ask
4:00—Leave It to Beaver	7:00—DENNIS	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News	7:00—THE MENACE	12:00—Dream House
5:30—Mike Douglas	7:30—Cartoons With Bozo	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—Avenue	8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	1:00—Newlywed Game
7:00—Payton Place	8:30—Real McCoy's	1:30—Dating Game
8:00—Outcasts	9:00—Newest	2:00—General Hospital
9:00—Dick Cavett	10:30—WITNESS	2:30—One Life To Live
10:00—Maverick	11:00—Bewitched	3:00—Dark Shadows
11:00—Billy Graham		3:30—ADDAMS FAMILY
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	11:30—Movie	11:25—News
4:00—Poppy	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:30—Flintstones	6:30—Thunderbirds	1:00—Days of Our Lives
5:00—The Munster	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	1:30—Doctors
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Capit. Kangaroo	2:00—Another World
6:00—News	9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness	2:30—You Don't Say
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:20—A Lovell You	3:00—Match Game
7:30—Here's Lucy	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	3:25—NBC News
8:00—Mayberry RFD	10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	3:30—Early Show
9:00—Family Affair	10:30—DICK VAN DYKE	3:50—DIALING FOR DOLLARS
10:00—News	11:00—Love Of Life	
10:30—Perry Mason		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
5:00—Truth or Consequence	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:30—HIDDEN FACES
5:30—ABC News	6:40—Farm Digest	1:00—Days of Our Lives
6:00—CBS News	7:00—Today Show	1:30—Doctors
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:00—It Takes Two	2:00—Another World
7:30—Here's Lucy	9:25—NBC News	2:30—You Don't Say
8:00—Mayberry RFD	9:30—CONTRIBUTION	3:00—Match Game
9:00—Family Affair	10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	3:25—NBC News
10:00—News	10:30—DICK VAN DYKE	3:30—Early Show
10:30—Perry Mason	11:00—Love Of Life	3:50—DIALING FOR DOLLARS
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:00—Mike Douglas	TUESDAY, A.M.	12:00—Dream House
5:30—CBS News	6:40—Farm Digest	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—CBS News	7:00—Today Show	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:00—ROMPER ROOM	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—Here's Lucy	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	2:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Mayberry RFD	10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	2:30—Edge Of Night
9:00—Family Affair	10:30—DICK VAN DYKE	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—News	11:00—Love Of Life	3:30—Bewitched
10:30—Perry Mason	11:30—FIC News	4:00—Perry Mason
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	12:00—Dream House
5:00—ABC News	10:30—Joy Bishop	12:30—HIDDEN FACES
6:00—CBS News	12:00—NEWS	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Gunsmoke	TUESDAY, A.M.	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—Here's Lucy	6:40—Farm Digest	2:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Mayberry RFD	7:00—Today Show	2:30—Edge Of Night
9:00—Family Affair	9:00—CONTRIBUTION	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—News	10:00—In Town Today	3:30—Bewitched
10:30—Perry Mason	10:30—Steve Allen	4:00—Perry Mason
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
MONDAY, P.M.	5:55—BULLETIN BOARD	7:30—MOVIE
5:00—DENNIS	6:00—NEWS	9:30—Secret Fiction
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS	6:30—1 LOVE LUCY	10:00—NEWS
6:00—THE MENACE	6:30—1 LOVE LUCY	
WLFM-FM (91.1 Megacycles) MONDAY SCHEDULE		
P.M.	5:30 WLFM News Service	
5:45 Classroom Soviet Systems		
6:00 The Story of the Atom		
7:00 Concert Hall		
8:45 WLFM News		
9:00 Intermodulation		
10:30 Evening Concert—Classical Music by Request		
11:45 WLFM News		
TUESDAY SCHEDULE		
P.M.	2:00 WLFM News	
2:05 Afternoon Concert		
4:00 Blues on Blues		
5:30 WLFM News Service		
5:45 British Press Review		
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.)		

### Marcus Theatres

THE FINEST IN WISCONSIN WHERE EVERYTHING IS A LITTLE BETTER

Academy Award Winner  
Cliff Robertson  
Best Actor of the Year  
**CHARLY**  
CLIFF ROBERTSON  
CLAIRE BLOOM  
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES  
7:00 & 9:20

IT'S FUNNY, FUNNY FAMILY FARE!

**Finders Keepers**  
CLIFF RICHARD  
COLOR UA  
ENDS TUES. — OPEN 6:15 P.M.

### VIKING

LAST 2 DAYS  
ENDS TUES.

WED.  
"THE GREEN SLIME ARE COMING"

### CLINT EASTWOOD

CLINT EASTWOOD.  
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS  
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE

### APPLETON

CHEROKEE PRODUCTIONS Presents  
**"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"**  
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists  
JAMES GARNER  
ENDS TUESDAY

**JERRY LEWIS**  
"DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE LOWER THE RIVER"  
TERRY-THOMAS

### NEENAH

**"GOD FORGIVES—I DON'T!"**  
COLOR REPER BY PATHE  
PETER SELLERS  
TECHNICOLOR  
**IN "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"**  
ENDS TUES.

### 41 OUTDOOR

### Grand Prix

JAMES GARNER EVA MARIE SAINT  
**The Dirty Dozen**  
Based on the exciting best-seller  
METROCOLOR  
**TOWER** OUTDOOR Little Chute

Tuesday, May 27

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On the Greatest Chicken Dinner in Town!

## Kentucky Fried Chicken

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### Go Where the Action Is!

## MICHIELS A-Go-Go

Sherwood, Wis.

**KALANTAN**  
In the COCKTAIL BAR

FINAL WEEK  
Open Bowling Daily



# Service Listing Provided for Senior Citizens

## UW Campus Dean Heads Program To Aid the Aging

The University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus has taken the initiative in informing senior citizens of community services available to them. Administrators are now looking for someone in the communities to continue the effort.

The most recent work was a 10 page booklet, entitled "Where To Turn," which lists the services, its telephone number and address and the charge, if any.

The booklet also carries numbers to call for emergencies, health problems, buying at thrift prices, employment, legal advice and several other areas.

An ad hoc committee of area residents and Dr. Harry M. Hutson, Fox Campus dean, compiled the book in several meetings over the past several months. Hutson instigated the services guide and is working to promote other programs for senior citizens.

He has invited senior citizens to attend dress rehearsals of school plays at no cost, except for transportation which is financed elsewhere.

He and several citizens also have been trying to develop a telephone referral service but need a local sponsor, such as the YMCA or city council. About \$3,500 to \$4,000 in local funds are needed to obtain up to 75 per cent federal assistance available.

This would pay for a small office, a person manning a telephone and other materials, Hutson said. "We need a place where older people can call and find out anything," he added. Hutson will be leaving the Fox-

## Appleton Summer Training

# Enlarged Driver Program Developed

A driver education program over 30 per cent larger than the one a year ago is shaping up for this summer in the Appleton school system.

About 1,250 students and 21 instructors are expected to be a part of the rapidly growing segment of the public schools, said William Pickett, director of the program. Registrations are still coming in.

He indicated that 929 signed up for the summer program a year ago and 923 completed the written and behind-the-wheel portions, "one of the best records in the state." State aid to the program is based on these completions.

**Vocational Reorganization**  
Despite the increase, Pickett said the school will be able to handle the program, which was put on its shoulders after the re-organization of the vocational program cut out its training of youngsters under 18 years of age.

The program will be nearly identical to last year's, Pickett said, including one in-class session of about 20 students, mainly for private school students who were unable to take the night classes. This program will run from June 9 to June 27.

Behind-the-wheel sessions with 21 active cars will run from June 9-27, June 30-July 18 and July 21-Aug. 8. Those in the in-class session will be

Campus in a month to accept another position, but a campus spokesman indicated she hoped the program would be continued.

The booklet was a major stride. About 200 copies have been printed, and if financing is adequate, another 1,000 will be printed and be available at the Fox Campus or the district Social Security office in Appleton.

able to attend one of the two final behind-the-wheel sessions.

Pickett said that the 385 students who are completing night classes this week will also be a part of the summer program. They include students from Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran high schools, and older senior or junior high students who did not take the regular classes, normally given in the sophomore year.

Nineteen of the required 21 behind-the-wheel instructors

have been hired, including two part-time drivers. These are teachers from Appleton, Kaukauna, Chilton, and Oshkosh.

At about the same time, the vocational school dropped its driver education program and the state passed a law requiring completion of an accredited course for a 16-year-old to get a driver's license.

**Initial Burden**  
Initially, there has been a financial burden on the schools because of the inadequate \$30 per pupil state aid

and the delayed reception. Aid for a student completing the course comes at least six months after he has completed it.

However, with last year's aid coming in, the program's budget will be less strained. Pickett indicated that passage of the pending legislation to boost the aid to \$40 per pupil would make the program self-sustaining. The state limits the schools to charging a \$5 per student registration fee.

## Sherwood Woman Chosen Calumet DCCW Officer

BRILLION — Mrs. Robert Ott, Sherwood, was elected vice president of the Calumet Deane-ry of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women (DCCW) at St. Mary's recently.

Mrs. Gilbert Schoen, Chilton, was re-elected treasurer. Other current officers are Mrs. Felix Grzeskowiak, Brillion, president; Miss Florence Woelfel, Chilton, president-elect; Mrs. Justin Harkins, Elkhart Lake, secretary; and the Rev. Aloysius Knier, dean.

Highlights of "an experience in creative living" were given by Mrs. Grzeskowiak. Mrs. Richard Sheehan and Mrs. Lawrence Brunmeier. They were among a group of 180 who attended an early May institute, "Fashion Me A Person," at St. Benedict Center for Christian Unity, Madison. Plans are being made here to sponsor a similar institute for area women.

**Get CD Certificates**  
Members were reminded of the Aug. 5 to 7 retreat at Monte Alverno, Appleton, for women of the Calumet, Shawano and Langlade deaneries.

A series of six civil defense and survival sessions in the deanery attracted an average of 45 per meeting. Mrs. Marvin Gerner, Stockbridge, community affairs commission chairman, reported. Thirty-three received certificates for successfully completing the course.

Parishes in the Calumet Deanery are in Brillion, Charlestown, Chilton, Hilbert, Jericho, Kiel, New Holstein, St.

Anna, Sherwood and Stockbridge. Affiliates were urged to have respective members belong to area Church Women United groups.

**Aid Missionaries**  
The Rev. David and Donald Van Stralen, missionaries in the Dominican Republic from the Green Bay Diocese, will receive \$165 from the Brillion Christian Mothers Society. Mrs. Sheahan, president, reported. Proceeds from a recent bake sale were presented to Mrs. Herbert Pethan, international affairs commission chairman, who is in charge of the deanery endeavor to aid these priests.

In observance of the 10th anniversary of the DCCW sponsored Sacred Heart TV program, members were urged to view special programs at 9:30 a.m. May 25, June 1 and June 8.

## Listeners Gauge Noise for Boeing

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — About 200 persons sat in striped circus tents Saturday, trying to help researchers muffle one effect of the jet age.

The test group, ranging in age from 18 to 25, listened to Boeing 707 jets swooping overhead at altitudes from 400 to 2,000 feet and then registered their reaction to the noise on score sheets.

Machines at the test site, two miles south of the Grant County airport, also recorded jet screams as the Boeing Co. at-

## Obey Hits Plan To Abolish School Milk

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wausau, today expressed his "total and complete disagreement with the decision to abolish the special school milk program by the agriculture subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations."

The subcommittee recommended elimination of the program which provides milk to poor and rich pupils alike at reduced prices. Obey called the action "especially arrogant" in the light of the fact that just two weeks ago the full membership of the House had voted to continue the program.

"It's just another example of the fact that Congress seems all too willing to cut programs affecting the average citizen and all too reluctant to eliminate special subsidies to oil companies, airlines and publishing houses," said Obey.

He said the subcommittee decision means that school children will receive 4.7 billion half-pints of milk in 1970 compared with 6.6 billion in 1969.

He lauded the decisions to restore funds for the Agriculture Conservation Program, the Watershed Program and the Water and Waste Disposal Loan Program . . . all of which had been ordered eliminated or substantially reduced by the administration.

tempted to find out what noises made by jets are most troublesome to the average person.

## Loss Estimated At \$105,000 in Oregon Bombings

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Police held four young Negroes after fire bombs set three building fires late Sunday night in Portland. Firemen estimated damage at more than \$105,000.

No one was injured in the fires, which all began within the same hour.

The first blaze was at the Lampus Co. warehouse in Portland's predominantly Negro area. Firemen estimated damage at \$3,000 to a toy storage area on the second floor.

While firemen fought the Lampus fire, an alarm sounded at the Big C Store in a white neighborhood. A storage area was gutted and smoke damaged groceries, causing an estimated \$100,000 loss.

A bomb thrown through a window at the inspection department of the Jantzen Inc. sportswear building burned \$2,500 worth of clothes and boxes before a sprinkler system controlled the blaze.

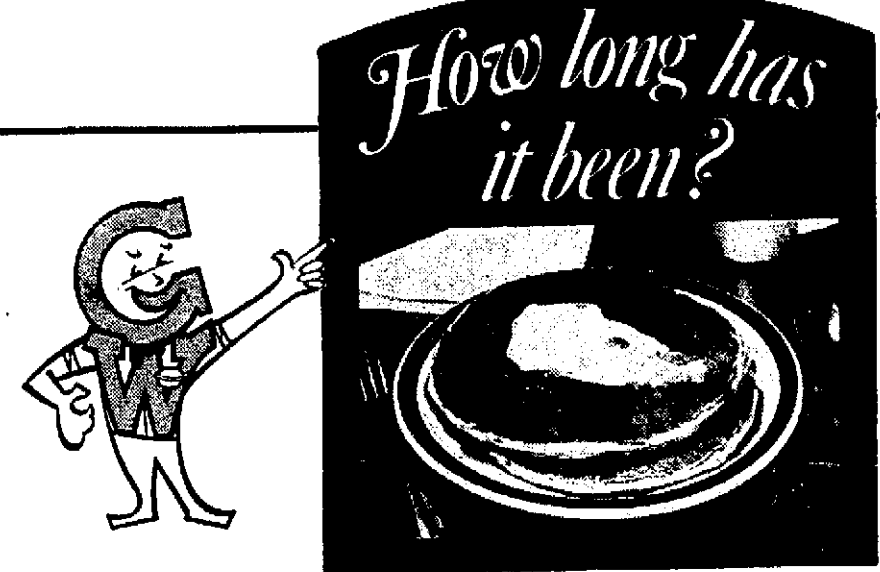
## BILLY GRAHAM AUSTRALIA CRUSADE

Cliff Barrows, George Beverly Shea and special guests: "The Kinsfolk" TV folk singing group.

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Tonight . . . 11:00 P.M.  
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WLUK-TV 11



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SERVED WITH SYRUP, BUTTER AND COFFEE

**GEORGE WEBB**  
hamburger parlors

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**POTTED  
GERANIUM and  
ROSE PLANTS**  
Ideal for the Cemetery!

**Good Selection Memorial Wreaths**  
**WE ARE OPEN THIS WEEK**  
**TODAY Thru THURSDAY** 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CLOSED as Usual on MEMORIAL DAY  
Friday, May 30th  
Open Saturdays—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CASH & CARRY SPECIALS**  
TODAY Thru THURSDAY  
**FRESH CUT FLOWERS**  
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**CARNATIONS** . . . Reg. \$6.00 **\$3.49** Doz.  
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**ASTORS** . . . . . Reg. \$4.50 **\$3.49** Doz.  
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**FRESH ROSES** . . . Reg. \$7.50 **\$1.98** Doz.  
Cash & Carry Price—While They Last!

## CEMETERY ARRANGEMENTS OF PERMANENT CUT FLOWERS

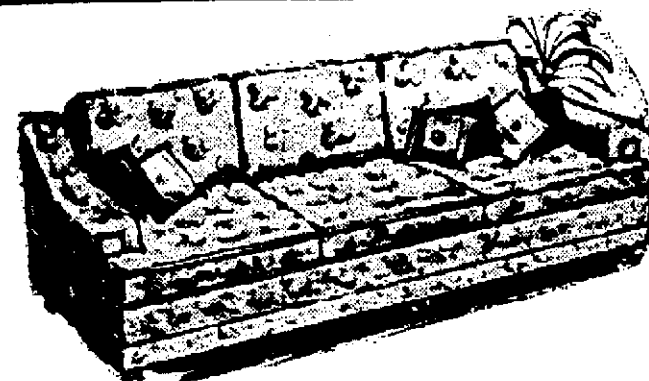
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Now 'til Memorial Day . . . . . \$2.95  
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Big Selection Garden  
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**MEMORIAL DRIVE  
FLORISTS, INC.**

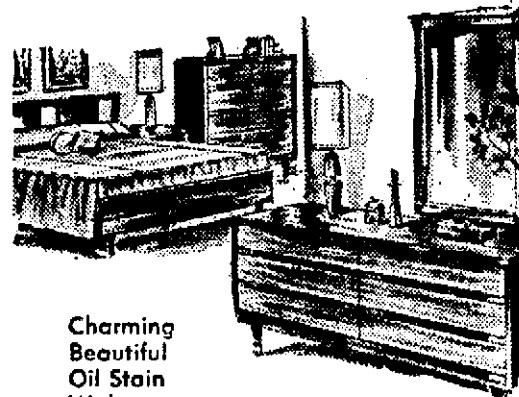
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Appleton-Menasha Rd. Tel. 734-8755



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**\$159 — Up to — \$399**  
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Charming  
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### 3-PIECE DRESSER-CHEST-BED AND MIRROR

- Oil Finish Walnut — Plate Mirror
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**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

TRIPLE DRESSER SET . . . . . \$219



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- Tables • Desks • Bedroom Sets
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★ **CARPET SALE** ★  
All Rolls In Stock Reduced \$2 to \$3

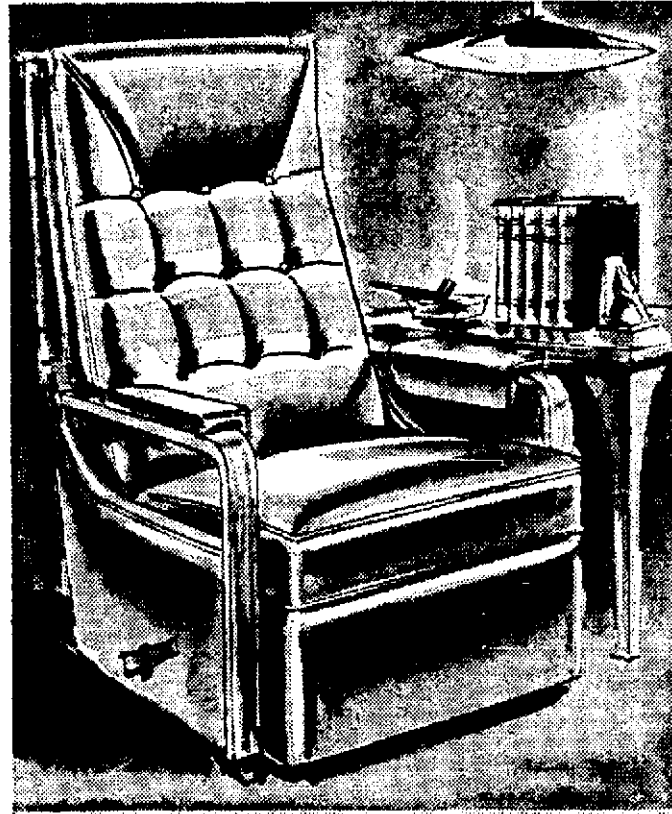
**\$4<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup>** Square Yard

12'x17½' to 12'x24'  
LARGE, ROOM SIZE RUGS  
Good Quality Nylon . . . . . **\$88<sup>00</sup>**

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SAVE ON WORLD'S FINEST CHAIR NOW



Style you can live with.

Comfort you can enjoy!

It compliments your good taste and satisfies your family's desire for more comfortable living. It lets you select just the right comfort position whether you're rocking, watching TV or napping.

You get all these La-Z-Boy built-in quality features at this "Factory Authorized" sale price. Your choice of beautiful fabrics and colors in three styles shown at savings that are sensational. See them today, and you'll want one for your home. It's the chair your whole family will enjoy.

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**\$159**



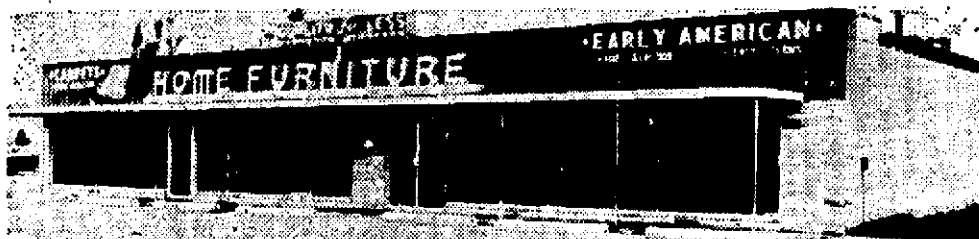
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- OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
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- NAME BRANDS
- BETTER QUALITY



# Nation's Job Figures Don't Always Add Up

Monday, May 26, 1969

The Post-Crescent A 19

## Your Money's Worth Inflation Undermining Life Insurance Plans?

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Do you know how much the cost of living has shrunk your life insurance coverage since you originally bought your policy?

Right now, our cost of living is running 5.1 per cent ahead of 1968; in turn, 1968's price spiral raised our cost of living 4% per cent over 1967. The erosion in the buying power of an insurance dollar since the Vietnam escalation has been dreadful.

Are you aware that, as a result, some insurance companies are starting to offer "cost of living riders" which

But if you're typical, it has been years since you've added up the total protection of your policies — including veteran's life insurance, fraternal organizations, mutual aid and benefit societies, credit life insurance on your bank loans, etc. Now, on your own or with your insurance agent, it's time to get these answers:

How much has actual buying power of your policies dropped since you bought them? The dollar which was worth 100 cents in the marketplace in 1957-58 buys less than 80 cents of the same goods and services today; the 100 cent dollar of 1939 is worth under 39 cents.

What would be paid to your family by all of your policies in the event of your death today and what monthly income at the rate of 5-6 per cent annual interest would this amount provide when it's added to (1) the pay your wife could expect to earn and (2) the income from your other savings and investments and (3) your family's expected Social Security survivors' benefits?

### You May Need More

Do you meet the rule of thumb that you should have the equivalent of four to five years' pay in life insurance, savings and other investments? You may need more of a cushion if you have several children, if you are loaded with debt, if your non-insurance financial protection is limited and if you simply can't discipline yourself into saving. You may need less if your group coverage is extensive, if your wife is well trained for a job, if your debts are paid off and your children have flown the nest.

How much income would all of your present life insurance policies provide when you retire — assuming you are using life insurance for this purpose at all? Add this income, figured on a monthly basis, to the amount you can expect from Social Security retirement benefits, from income on all your other savings and investments and from your company pension.

If you own your business, is your life insurance adequate to keep it going should you die before you've trained a successor?

Is your designated beneficiary still the correct one — or should other dependents be added or substituted?

Only when you have the answers to those questions will you know how much financial protection you and your family actually have. In a period of such steep inflation as this, having these answers is absolutely vital to your security.

(Copyright, 1969)

TRY

POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS



Porter

would automatically increase the benefit amount of certain types of policies to offset this erosion?

How long since you have reviewed your total life insurance coverage to take account of your salary increases (and thus your family's rising standard of living), job changes, your purchase of a new home, additional children, a new business?

### Is It Up to Date?

In sum, in your life insurance up to date in this era?

An astounding nine out of 10 American families now have some life insurance coverage. By the end of '69, we're expected to have \$13 trillion of life insurance in force. The average insured U.S. family has \$23,200 of life insurance in force, \$1,700 more than a year ago and the equivalent of about 2½ years of disposable income.

cal schools may graduate only 8,750.

### Won't Meet Need

In the social welfare field the 1970s will demand about 20,000 social workers a year, but if the past is a criterion the need won't be met. In recent years about 5,000 new social workers have been graduated annually.

Housing and urban development goals, the study indicates, will demand increases in skills far greater than the rate at which these skills have been growing.

The number of carpenters has been declining recently, for example, but the National Planning Association expects that the 7,000 new carpenters a year will be needed to fulfill housing goals in the 1970s.

The evidence—both from recent job statistics and the projections of future needs—indicates that the solution of the job problem lies in proper education of people looking for work and effective apprenticeship systems.

The experience seems to indicate that most other measures are stopgap; they provide a quick answer to an immediate need, but they offer little of permanence. Education does.

# Gloudemans

"APPLETON'S ONLY HOME OWNED  
DEPARTMENT STORE"

PARKING "WEST"  
RAMP or LOT—  
USE OUR "SIDE"  
ENTRANCE!

# E.O.M. Sale

## End-Of-Month values

### High Count—Muslin PILLOW PROTECTORS

• White Only • With Zipper Opening

2 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

### 15x28 Inch—"Cannon" TERRY DISH TOWELS

• Pretty Checks & Stripes

Reg. 39c  
3 for \$1<sup>00</sup>

### 45 Inch—Wrinkle & Shrink Proof FIBERGLASS BY THE YARD

• Hand Washable • White or Aqua

Reg. \$1.98 Yd.  
\$1<sup>29</sup>

### 56 to 60 In.—Imported From Sweden DACRON DOUBLE KNITS

• Choice of Black, Pink, Rust, Red, Gold, or Burnt Orange

Reg. \$7.98 Yd.  
\$5<sup>98</sup>

### 56 to 61 In.—"Burlington's" FANCY FLING BONDED SUITINGS

• Pastel Plaids With Matching Plaids

Reg. \$3.98 Yd.  
\$2<sup>69</sup>

### GIRLS' 100% COTTON—HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.50 Sizes 6 & 8

\$2<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$3.75 Sizes 10-12-14

\$3<sup>00</sup>

### "Hanes"—100% Cotton GIRLS' PANTIES

• Elastic Leg • Asst. Colors • Sizes: 4 to 16

Reg. 98c  
69<sup>c</sup>

### 100% Cotton—30x40 In. Size RECEIVING BLANKETS

• Assorted Prints and Solids

Reg. 2/\$1.98  
2/\$1<sup>35</sup>

### 100% Nylon INFANTS' ROMPERS

• Sizes: 0 to 12 Mos. In Yellow or Aqua

Reg. \$3.50  
\$2<sup>50</sup>

### One Group! Women's LINGERIE

• Assorted Items in Broken Sizes

Values \$6.00 to \$7.50

20% OFF

### Berkshire "Eye Catcher" HOSIERY

• Stretch • Mesh • Plain

Reg. 99c Pr.  
79<sup>c</sup>

### Table Lot! Broken Sizes! BRAS—GIRDLES PANTIE GIRDLES

Values to \$15.95

20% OFF

### Odds & Ends BILLFOLDS & HANDBAGS

50<sup>c</sup> Ea.

### 1½ Quart—Covered CASSEROLE With Warmer

• Oven-Proof • Brass Warmer

Reg. \$3.95  
\$2<sup>59</sup>

### Odd Lots STEMWARE

• Assorted Patterns

Values to \$2.00  
87<sup>c</sup> Ea.

### Assorted Sizes! CHIP 'N DIP SETS

• In Milk Glass—Crystal—Chrome & Crystal

Values to \$2.95  
\$1<sup>59</sup>

### "General Electric" 2-Slice ELECTRIC TOASTERS

\$10<sup>88</sup>

### 8-Speed OSTERIZER

• Harvest Gold or Avocado • 5 Cup Glass Jar

\$23<sup>88</sup>

### "Sunbeam's" AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

• 4 to 12 Cup Size

\$9<sup>97</sup>



"It DEEP-cleans my rugs for less than 1¢ a sq. ft.! Wall-to-wall or spots and paths. Brightens colors, fluffs up nap. Leaves no soapy residue to cause rapid re-soiling. Rent shampooer for \$1 a day."

Gloudemans

### Combination 3-Speed HAND MIXER & ELECTRIC KNIFE

\$12<sup>88</sup>

### 8-Speed OSTERIZER

• Chrome Base • Glass Jar

\$24<sup>88</sup>

### "Sunbeam's" STEAM & DRY IRON

• White Handle • Blue Cord

\$7<sup>88</sup>

BUY NOW — FOR  
GIFTS  
AND SAVE!

SHOP AND SAVE NOW!  
On These and Other  
SPECIALS  
On All Three Floors!

# PRE-HOLIDAY sale

PRICES GOOD THRU  
THURS., MAY 29th

(Or While Quantities Last)

IT'S A CONSPIRACY TO  
KEEP YOU HOME THIS WEEKEND!

GENUINE  
ACRYCLAD  
PREFINISHED PANELING  
\$2<sup>75</sup>

1st  
Quality  
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Large Selection

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PLUS UNADVERTISED  
SPECIALS!

HOURS  
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 8  
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Closed May 30 & 31 — Have a Safe Holiday

PLYWOOD OSHKOSH







# Tax Credit Cut Is Opposed by Paper Institute

Edwin Locke Jr.  
Stresses Dangers to  
Economy of Nation

Special to The Post-Crescent  
NEW YORK — Opposition to the proposed repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit has been voiced by the American Paper Institute.

Edwin A. Locke Jr., Institute president, made public a letter sent to Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Ways and Means, in behalf of the Institute's board of directors.

The central point made by Locke is that the credit has become an integral part of the nation's economy and that its repeal would do serious damage to such vital concerns as the drive to combat pollution of the streams and atmosphere, the American position in international trade, and protection against acute shortages of manpower and transportation.

**Unique Values**  
"The investment credit," the letter states, "is not simply a replaceable part that can be yanked out of the economy at will. It has developed into an important organ of the economic body, with unique values for industry and for the society as a whole. . . . The credit cannot be cut out of the economic structure without running the risk of prolonged post-operative shock, setting in motion forces which may lead to crises."

Locke recalls that in 1966, when in spite of assurances from the Treasury Department that the investment credit was a permanent part of our tax code, it was suspended, the economy began losing momentum so rapidly that the credit had to be restored within five months.

Noting that as recently as April 2, 1969, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy said, "We definitely oppose turning the investment credit on and off to smooth the economy—that won't work," Locke warns that by 1970, "deflationary factors now making themselves felt are sure to affect business to the point where the retarding consequences of repeal would contribute to a far more serious slowdown in economic activity than anyone desires."

He cites recent Department of Commerce findings that first-quarter corporate earnings this year, for the first time in two years showed barely any increase at all, and that the nation's annual rate of real economic growth has in the past ten months dropped below the real growth-rates of most other industrial countries.

The letter traces the connection between the investment credit and the capital which many industries are now investing in equipment which produces no income, but which is designed to improve the nation's water supply and reduce smoke and smog; pointing out that in the last five years the paper industry has put half a billion dollars into water-treatment facilities, and that hundreds of millions more are now earmarked for the treatment of waste water and for smoke abatement.

## Rescue Attempt Fails, Girl Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — A man saw flames gushing out a fourth-story tenement window in the Bronx Saturday, raced through the building, up a fire escape and saw an 18-month old girl inside. As he reached through a window for her, she turned and ran to her death.

The girl, Elizabeth Martinez, died with her six-month old sister, Clara, as flames swept the apartment.

Angel Gonzales said he was in a barbershop downstairs when he saw the fire and tried to rescue Elizabeth.

## Lonely Constrictor Looking for a Mate

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — There it was in the classified ads: "Boa Constrictor Stud Service."

Terry Ramberg, 29, a former school teacher, said it was no joke. He has a lonely male boa.

His newspaper ads got considerable response, but only one appeared to be a legitimate offer.

Ramberg set a stud fee of \$10 plus pick of the litter.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs \$6<sup>75</sup> Per Mo ONLY

# WISCONSIN BLUE CROSS... 1968

## of all hospital care programs, one is different.

## Blue Cross.

## The one that measures progress entirely in terms of benefits to members and service to the community.

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR 29th ANNUAL REPORT

In 1968 our rolls reached a new high . . . 1,318,947 subscribing members. And, with our state population pegged at 4,269,000, nearly every third Wisconsinite has Blue Cross protection.

While the year was by no means free of problems — including the on-going rise in cost of health care — we continued to grow . . . not only in membership, but also in the range and effectiveness of our services. This growth, I believe, results from the fact that Blue Cross was founded and built on a new and different concept.

The concept was established by a special act of the state legislature in 1939. The differences are basic. Blue Cross is organized not for private gain but for public service. A direct extension of this is our concept of "service benefits." Perhaps the most important distinguishing characteristic that sets Blue Cross apart from commercial insurance companies.

Most health care plans pay a fixed dollar amount per day. When your hospital bill runs higher, you make up the difference. Not so with Blue Cross. Our "service benefits" expand to cover your needs. Think of what this means to someone in a coronary care unit (cost, in excess of \$100 per day). Or to a hospital patient undergoing life-saving hemodialysis therapy with an artificial kidney machine (at \$400 a week and more). As necessity forces hospital costs upward, Blue Cross benefits keep pace, automatically, assuring our members of up-to-date coverage.

Strict standards of self-regulation make an important difference, too. These standards established by the American Hospital Association provide for broad community representation on the governing Board . . . Board membership comprised of civic-minded volunteers, donating their time as a public service . . . free choice of physician and hospitals . . . use of no less than 85% of income to pay for subscriber benefits. (Wisconsin Blue Cross averages 93%.) We are committed to provide the best health care for our subscribers at the lowest possible cost.

The economy of Blue Cross administration is widely acknowledged. Our operational efficiencies are a prime reason why Blue Cross was selected to act as the major administrative agent for Medicare and Medicaid in Wisconsin. These vast governmental programs take advantage of our experience and facilities — thus, eliminating the need for a costly duplicate structure.

Over the span of 29 years, Blue Cross has achieved leadership in its field through consistent application of innovative thinking in the face of challenge and change. The problems and opportunities of the future will be met by the same commitment and ingenuity.

Leo E. Suycott  
President

### BLUE CROSS 1968 — OUR YEAR AT A GLANCE

**Membership.** 133,841 new subscribers joined Wisconsin Blue Cross, bringing total enrollment to 1,318,947. Surgical Care Blue Shield passed the 1,000,000-member mark for the first time, adding 134,859 subscribers for a total of 1,098,852.

**Payments.** Wisconsin Blue Cross providers of care were paid \$76,626,745, an increase of \$15,943,074 over 1967. Claims paid under Medicare were \$92,863,981, of which \$85,581,688 went to hospitals. Our Medicaid payments in 1968 totaled \$111,513,662 compared to \$70,320,000 in 1967. (Note. Medicare and Medicaid also involve payments by other administrators.)

**Utilization.** 389,822 Blue Cross in-patient and out-patient claims were paid in 1968, an increase of 38,995 over 1967. Claims paid under Medicare totaled 351,813 compared to 343,458 in 1967. Medicaid claims reached 670,025, a 39% increase over the total for 1967.

**Financial.** Subscription income in 1968 was \$76,757,156 — up from the previous year's \$65,269,075. \$3,248,226 was taken from reserves, whereas a total of \$5,988,514 had been added to reserves during the two prior years.

SUMMARY of 1968 operating income and expense	
Total income	\$76,757,156
Payments to hospitals for member care	\$76,626,745
Hospital cases paid	389,822

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

. . . Wisconsin volunteers all — representing hospitals, the medical profession, business, labor and the public at large — receiving no compensation, offering their knowledge, time and experience as a public service

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- ARNOLD H. BARR, M.D.  
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### \*EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Leo E. Suycott



# BLUE CROSS

for Hospital bills



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MADISON BRANCH OFFICE 214 North Hamilton Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703 (608) 256-2802





The Appleton Gallery of Arts Fair at the Valley Fair Shopping Center Mall Saturday attracted a constant stream of interested spectators viewing the various works on display. At the lower left Lisa and Lori Haese, 3- and 5-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haese, 1047 Melrose St., Neenah, gave their critical judgment of a sculpture while munching popcorn. At the upper right Mrs. Muriel Whipple, Wauwatosa, left, the artist, and Mrs. Eileen Hart, Appleton, the potential buyer, scrutinize a painting carefully. At the upper left an unidentified exhibitor arranges his display. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Kimberly Teachers To Vote on Offer

## Salaries Blamed

## Another Engineer to Leave City's Employ

High salaries that the City of Appleton can't match were blamed today for the turnover in the department of public works.

Mayor George Buckley made the observation shortly after being informed this morning that another public works department engineer resigned.

He is Bruno Haase, who has accepted the position of Menasha Public Works Director. Haase had been an engineer with the City of Menasha before joining the Appleton staff.

## Widow of First Post-Crescent Manager Dies

### Mrs. H. L. Davis Succumbs Sunday After Heart Attack

Mrs. H. L. Davis, 78, widow of the first general manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent, died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Davis was born June 9, 1890, in Hillsdale, Mich. A resident of Appleton since 1919, she lived at 83 River Drive for many years. She was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with burial in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Davis came to Appleton with her husband from Green Bay where he had been advertising manager of the Green Bay Press-Gazette in 1918 and 1919. He became business manager of the newly founded Appleton Post-Crescent with the 1920 merger of the old Appleton Post and Evening Crescent; his position was changed to general manager in 1930 with the reorganization of the newspaper firm. Davis held the general manager post until his death in May, 1953.

Survivors are two sons, Richard A. Davis, Wisconsin Rapids, director of sales of The Daily Tribune in that city, and Kenneth E. Davis, Appleton, sales manager of WLUC-TV and a Post Corporation director; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. A third son, Horace L. Davis Jr., died in 1965.

A memorial fund has been established for St. Elizabeth Hospital.

## Minneapolis Woman's Appleton Home Is Entered, Ransacked

An Appleton residence owned by a Minneapolis, Minn., woman was reported entered and ransacked Sunday morning.

The home, owned by Miss Edith Brunschweiler, is located at 826 E. Eldorado St., and used by her when she is in the area, police were told.

A west window was broken to gain entry, police said, and drawers and all rooms were ransacked. It still has not been determined if anything was taken.

## Chances of Settlement Are 'Fair'

KIMBERLY — There appeared to be a 50-50 chance today that members of the Kimberly Education Association (KEA) will ratify the latest contract offer of the board of education.

Terms of the board's latest counter proposal were not disclosed in the contract dispute which has centered mostly on wages for the coming term.

There were these developments:

—The five-member KEA bargaining committee was scheduled to confer early this afternoon to prepare a recommendation to the general membership.

—The more than 120 association members were scheduled to meet at Kimberly High School at 4 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the latest contract proposal and vote on whether it should be ratified.

### Hamann Stricken

—Supt. of Schools Ray Hamann, who has sat in on negotiations and mediation sessions conducted by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC), suffered a heart attack early Sunday and is in an intensive care unit at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A source close to the 1969-70 contract dispute observed today that "the parties are not too far apart" and appeared optimistic.

In the event the teachers reject the latest offer, it would send the dispute into fact-finding with both sides sharing the cost.

Fact-finding petitions were received recently by the WERC, which decided that a last-ditch attempt should be made to get the school board and KEA to mediate their differences.

**Notified of Reaction**

Edward Krinsky, Madison, the WERC mediator, was to have been notified this morning of the KEA bargaining committee reaction to the offer now up for ratification vote.

Negotiators for both sides declined comment on weekend contracts. However, Dale LeGois, KEA president, said the bargaining committee decided the board's proposal should be explained in detail to the general membership and then a vote taken later today.

## Firms Asked to Clean Up Yards

### Company Premises in Grand Chute Termed Eyesore by Council

Two firms immediately north of Appleton near the Einstein Junior High School in the Town of Grand Chute will be asked by the city to clean up their backyard premises.

The city council last week directed City Atty. David Geenen to send letters to the Hoffman Company and Foremost Dairies, Inc., along with contacting the Grand Chute town board.

Purpose of the city attorney's action, according to the city council's recommendation, is to "Request them to take necessary steps to clean up the rear yards of their properties".

The alleged condition came to light recently when a Grand Chute resident requested rezoning of some property he owned in the area. City officials viewed the layout and were concerned over what they saw at the rear of the two firms.

### Debris Eyesore

Because Einstein School is in the Appleton Public School District, the city council felt the piles of debris represented an eyesore.

City planner Jack Hetu also reported recently to the plan commission and board of public works that he was concerned with the outdoor housekeeping of the two town-located firms and urged something be done.

## Attorney General's Conference

# Expel Anarchists, Solon Says

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A state legislator investigating disruptions at the University of Wisconsin, told delegates to the attorney general's conference this morning that the time has come to separate anarchists from college campuses.

Sen. Walter E. Terry, Baraboo, one of nine legislators on the Knutson committee studying the Madison campus unrest, called for a return to a situation where students are allowed to "learn from people who know more than they do in an atmosphere becoming to a university."

## Anti-Vietnam War Leaflets Distributed

In protest of the Vietnam war, 13 Lawrence University students today are distributing leaflets entitled, "Stop Military Power" on street corners on College Avenue and at the military service recruiting offices.

The leaflet mentions the number of men in the U.S. military services, the number of bases, and cost to the average taxpayer to maintain the military units.

Also, the leaflet urges persons to write to their congressmen urging them to end the draft and the war.

Terry was one of four speakers on a panel discussing the changing social complex. Other speakers included H. Edwin Young, chancellor of the UW; Madison Police Chief Wilbur H. Emery, and Joseph Fagan, chairman of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Orville E. Pitts, an attorney and a member of the Milwaukee City Council, did not show up for his scheduled appearance on the panel.

### Swift Action

Terry commended Chancellor Young for his swift action in attempting to quell campus disturbances but he criticized University President Fred H. Harrington for being "lax in not speaking out" on the issues behind the campus problem.

Terry said the people of the state want to hear from the head of the university about why there are disturbances and if there will be more. "They want to hear it over and over," Terry said.

### Wants Power

He told lawmakers that students on the far left and far right, professors, administrators, regents and police have testified before the investigative committee about the campus riots. He said that as with other colleges, 95 per cent of the students here are "very promising and highly talented," but he explained there is always a few who "prefer to be anarchists."

"A militant isn't interested in obtaining demands but rather in the power he gains in winning the demands," Terry said.

One of the big "gripes" of the university students here, Terry said, is that they feel there's a "lack of communication" with the administration. "They do not feel they are a part of the university," Terry said of the dissenting students.

The university trustees, he explained, are changing from an attitude of permissiveness to

one of concern, regarding the campus trouble. Terry said the university must share some of the blame for its trouble because it had a "defensive attitude."

University officials, he said, kept maintaining "it can't happen on our campus."

Terry said his committee following the hearings, will "have some suggestions to make to regents and administrators," and will introduce several pieces of legislation.

## Police Chase Ends When Teens' Car Hits Tree, Pole

Two Appleton teen-agers suffered minor injuries about 4 a.m. today when their car went out of control and struck a tree while the vehicle was being pursued by a Little Chute police officer in Appleton.

Sandra Johnson, 16, 2709 Heather Ave., suffered a head bump and Mrs. Garfield Trudeau, 19, 2630 Heather Ave., a leg cut. They were riding in a car driven by Leonard G. Arnold, 17, 1347 W. Commercial St. Daniel Koehler, Little Chute partolman, said he began pursuing the car just outside of

Little Chute when they "looked suspicious." He planned to question them, he said.

### Hits Tree, Pole

The pursuit proceeded into Appleton at speeds up to 100 miles per hour, Koehler said. Arnold lost control of the car when turning from E. Frances Street onto N. Oneida Street and struck the tree and a power pole.

The three teen-agers fled the scene but returned to the Appleton police station to report the accident. Police learned the car is owned by Garfield Trudeau, husband of the injured woman. Charges against Arnold are pending.

## Valley Union Official Joins Merger Talks

A Fox Cities labor leader is one of four representatives of the Teamsters Union in Wisconsin spending most of the week in Washington putting the finishing touches to a major labor movement merger.

He is Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer and business representative of Appleton Teamsters Local 563.

Schlieve, who also holds positions on Wisconsin Council 39 and Mid-State Conference of Teamsters International, is among 400 to 500 labor leaders laying the ground work for the merging of the Teamsters and United Auto Workers Union.

When the merger is completed, it will represent the labor movement's first conglomerate with a wealth of membership and financial resources. There are an estimated 1,800 Teamsters in the Fox Cities region.

The UAW Teamsters joint venture will be called the Alliance for Labor Action (ALA). The Teamsters with more than 2 million members, and UAW with some 1.6 million, are the two largest unions in the country. Their combined net worth tops \$170 million.



This 1966 Auto was demolished when it struck a tree after traveling over an embankment in Kaukauna early today. The driver, Gerald Schmitting, 18, Hil-

bert, was killed and his passenger is in Kaukauna Community Hospital with a broken collarbone. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Hilbert Youth Killed In Kaukauna Crash

### Former Appleton Man Dies of Injuries Suffered in May 21 Madison Accident

KAUKAUNA — An 18-year-old Kaukauna youth became Outagamie County's fifth 1969 road fatality early today when his auto went out of control and struck a tree in Kaukauna.

Gerald Schmitting, 329 Main St., was pronounced dead at the scene. Cause of death was severe head injuries. Schmitting was thrown from the auto and pinned between the car door and the tree, Kaukauna police said.

Injuries suffered in a May 21 accident in Madison Sunday

afternoon took the life of a former Appleton man, Theodore Hilbert, 74, Madison, while Ardeal J. Dantine, 19, route 2, Green Bay was killed when his car struck another and overturned in Green Bay Sunday.

In good condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital was his passenger, Thomas Ruppenthal, 21, 228 Main St., Hilbert. He was taken by Kaukauna city ambulance to the hospital for treatment of a broken collarbone and cuts and bruises.

Police said the Schmitting car was traveling east in the 400 block of E. 10th Street when it went over a steep embankment and struck a tree. Ruppenthal, who also was thrown from the vehicle, was on his feet when help arrived.

Police said the car was demolished.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kapitzke Funeral Home at Hilbert.

Schmitting's death was the first Kaukauna fatality of 1969. Eight persons had died on Outagamie roads at this time last year.

West, whose wife, Mata, 85, was killed in the early afternoon collision, had been taken to Methodist Hospital in Madison. Madison police said his auto was struck roadside when he made a left turn in front of another vehicle.

West moved to Madison about 20 years ago.

Dantine's death was the fourth this year on Green Bay streets and the 10th in Brown County.

Green Bay police said his auto struck the rear of a car driven by Herbert A. Mittelstaedt, 64, Oshkosh, then rolled through fence posts and mailboxes and came to rest on its top.

Mittelstaedt has just pulled onto Finger Road from Alpine Drive, police said. An unidentified passenger was reportedly not injured.



# Hudson Youth Gets Probation

19-Year-Old Is Found Guilty by Jury on Drug Count

OSHKOSH — Daniel J. Wells, 19, route 1, Hudson, was placed on probation for three years this morning by County Judge James V. Sitter after a 12-man jury found the defendant guilty of possessing and giving away marijuana.

The jury deliberated slightly more than an hour after hearing nearly two days of testimony.

Wells' conviction was the third for possession of marijuana in a series of arrests made late in January of 10 Oshkosh State University students. Two others were convicted of lesser charges of possessing dangerous drugs and the other five are still awaiting trial on charges of possessing marijuana.

Seven of the ten arrests, all made by the Oshkosh police department, were based on information furnished by an informant who has been the key state witness in each of the trials thus far.



The Chow Line was a popular place at the annual picnic for public and parochial school safety patrol members Saturday at Pierce Park. Sponsored by the Appleton Lions and the City of Appleton, the day was filled with contests and other picnic activities.

Shown, from left, are Dobbie Robertson filling the plates of Bill Schnese, Jefferson School; Bill Schmidt, Edison School; Cindy Driessen, Twin Willows School, and Mary Abendroth, Columbus School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## N. Y. Bishop Installed To Tune of Guitars

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Ned Cole was installed as the seventh bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York Sunday to the tune of several guitars and a washtub drum.

The instruments, along with bells, were used by a Cornell University group in playing a modern hymn during the ritual installation. Traditional music and instruments prevailed during most of the ceremonies.

Bishop Cole noted that the music was a symbol of the 60s.

## Permit Issued for New Warehouse

OSHKOSH — A building permit was issued last week for a \$200,000 warehouse addition at the Great Northern Container Corp. on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha.

The structure will be 223 by 122 feet and of brick and steel construction.

A permit also was issued for the construction of the two shelter buildings in the new Winnebago County Park. Cost of construction is estimated at \$26,500.

## Menasha Downtown Plans Face Crucial Test Tonight

MENASHA — A pivotal test in the downtown redevelopment plan's journey to the common council comes tonight in a session between finance committee members, plans commissioners, the redevelopment authority (MRA) and David Carley, developer.

Ald. Rummel, a council representative on the MRA, had the 7 p.m. meeting called partially to meet a request by Ald. Sumner Parker, council finance chairman. Rummel also acted in response to persistent questioning directed at Rummel at a recent council meeting by Sixth Ward Ald. Robert Winarski.

Winarski is the council representative on the plans commission, which also is to be present tonight.

Winarski's and Parker's questions came against a background of considerable public questioning and opposition to the plan, which was aired in public hearing more than 2½ months ago.

The time lapse prompted developer Carley to remark

strongly against continued delay, in a letter read last week to the MRA concerning arrangements for tonight's session.

Parker explained this morning that he believes questions about the financing of the project are "the major item" contributing to misunderstanding and opposition to the project.

Largely because of this, Parker said, he believes if there were a referendum held today, the project would be defeated, and if the plan were adopted by the common council now, a referendum would be forced and the plan defeated.

"The major item that people don't understand is the city financing requirement, or how it is going to affect them," Parker said.

Answering public questions about the city's share of the cost and what it will do to local property taxes is "absolutely necessary in order to sell it (the plan) to the people," Parker stated.

While he said he personally believes the plan is sound and

feels the project should be undertaken, Parker repeated he opposes council action on the plan until the financial questions are answered.

He divided opponents of the project into two groups. One includes taxpayers who live outside the project area and who are unconvinced that several million dollars can be spent by the city without affecting property taxes.

The other group of opponents he described as people living in the project area who disagree with the developer's appraisal that, of 191 structures in the area, "124 are in poor condition warranting clearance" and another 52 are in "fair condition requiring from major to minor repairs."

Parker said that statement "is probably the most damaging in the whole report."

Besides Parker's committee, the plans commission has been asked to give an opinion on the plan, though not required under redevelopment law, before it goes to the council for action.

## Carl Marty in NM June 2

## 'St. Francis of the North'

Carl Marty, a famed wildlife conservationist, will show his movie entitled "Ginger and Her Woodland Orphans" on June 2 during the tenth anniversary recognition dinner of the Animal Welfare League Inc., Neenah.

Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club in Menasha.

Northernnaire Resort Marty, called the St. Francis of the North Country by author Sterling North, is the

host of Northernnaire, a resort hotel at Three Lakes, Wis., surrounded by wilderness where a variety of animals make their homes.

"The safest place to bed down for a night's sleep would be in the center of the forest. It is only in the city of man that we have a need for self-defense," he has said.

Marty has proved how well different varieties of animals, some natural enemies, will grow up together. He has raised at least four brush wolves to not attack the fawns that were bottle fed with them.

When "orphans" such as baby wolves, fox or deer are brought to Marty, he cares for them until they are able to fend for themselves in the wilderness.

He said that these animals are accepted, without exception, by their own kind in the woods. Marty has said he spends

much time in defending wildlife "because of their importance to the balance of nature is not generally known."

"They stand mute before the Court of Human Judgment, and unless those who know and understand them speak in their defense, they have no voice of their own."

Without exception, Marty stated, the animals of the forest are reaching out for human friendship. "It is we humans who are not conditioned to accept this friendship."

He claims there is no such thing as wild, ferocious animals. A wild animal is rarely seen by a human since it is afraid of humans.

"Long before humans were given a man-given right to these forests, the creatures of the forest has a God-given right to them. I hope that ample room will always remain for them in the forests that at one time were all theirs," he said.

## Housewives Will Take Part In Planning New Downtown

NEENAH — The housewife, whose opinion many times is forgotten — except for consumer polls, may have a chance to voice her ideas on Neenah redevelopment.

The two subcommittees, being set up by the redevelopment authority, (Racon), in addition to having financial, business, industrial and governmental representation may each have a housewife as a member.

James Stahlman, representing A. L. Grootemaat and Sons, the Milwaukee development firm hired to draw up Neenah's comprehensive plan, had suggested subcommittee structure in an effort to develop a community consensus.

Appointments to the two subcommittees, one on the redevelopment plan and another on real estate, will come up for approval at today's Racon meeting.

"Household Involvement" Mayor Donald Hassler this morning said he had suggested adding a housewife to each subcommittee "to get household involvement."

Stahlman, for the past six weeks, has been gathering the preliminary data on existing land use, available utilities and other information which to be submitted to each subcommittee.

Stahlman's insistence for the subcommittee structure was based on what he called "a need to keep the public informed at all phases."

"We want the public to understand redevelopment right from the start," he said.

"Since the housewives are very much interested in what develops in the downtown, it only seems logical they should have some voice in what happens," Hassler explained.

"Deeply Involved" "They are deeply involved in the shopping environment and traffic situation," he continued, "and are vitally concerned in what happens."

The housewife represents a large segment of the population, Hassler said, and therefore should have something to say about the redevelopment program.

"They are the people who do

the shopping in the downtown," he said, "and they drive in the downtown to go shopping and therefore their voice should be heard."

Stahlman said today he hoped to set up meetings with the two subcommittees by next week.

"We are getting to a point where we are going to need some decisions," he said, "and the sooner I can get together with the committees, the better things will move."

## Saigon Official Doubts U. S. Pullouts This Year

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Defense Minister, Nguyen Van Vy said today it is not certain that replacement of U.S. troops by South Vietnamese forces can begin this year.

Vy told newsmen at a government reception: "Studies are continuing and if conditions are met, the replacement could begin in 1969. But this is not certain."

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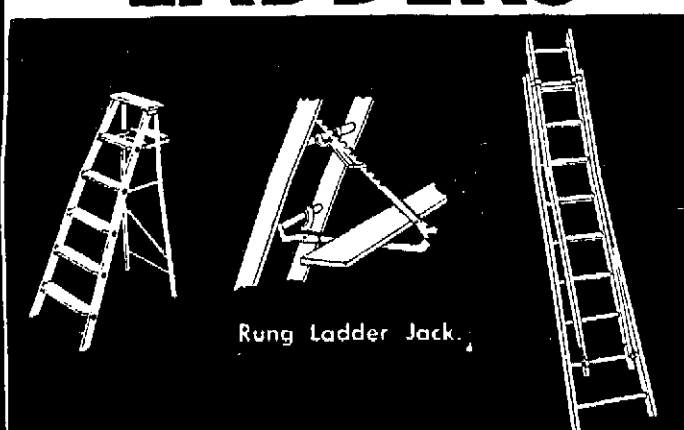
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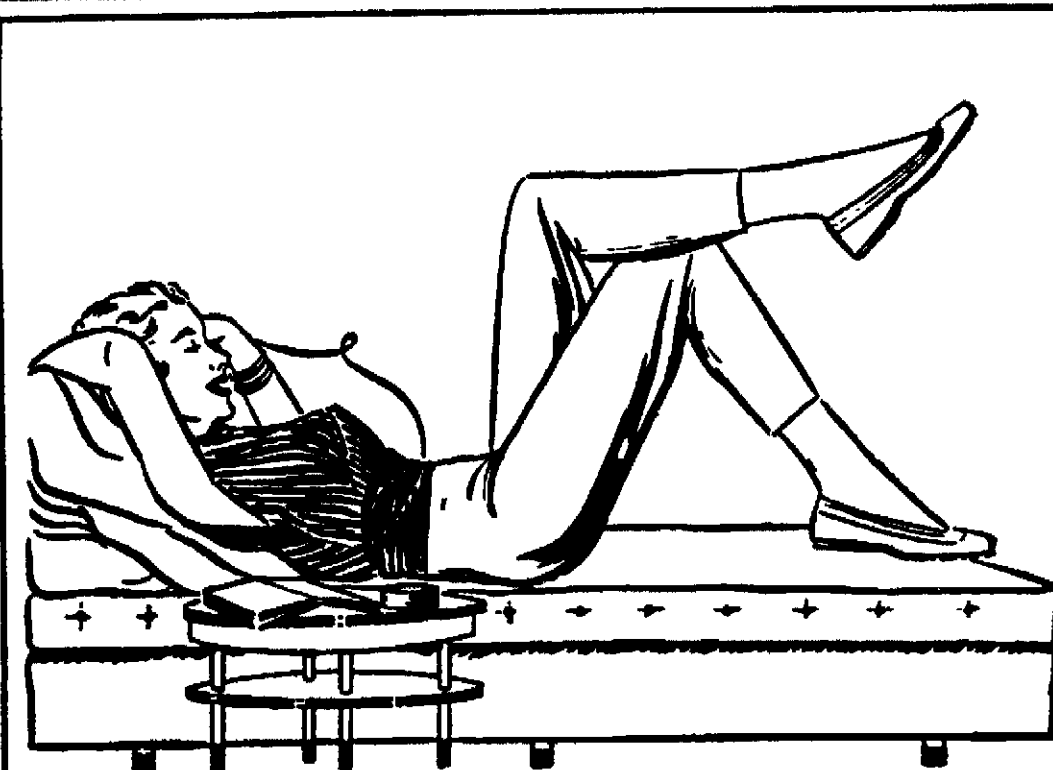
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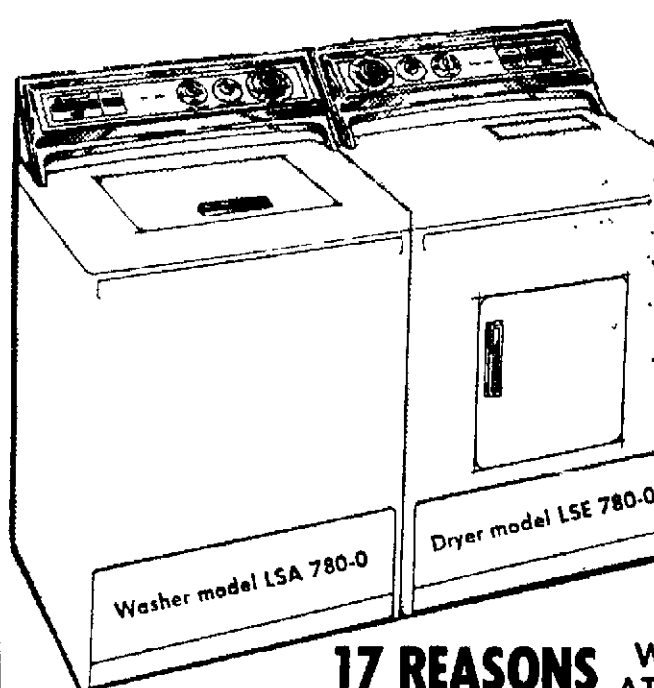
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Xavier High School's 288 seniors were the first graduating class in Appleton to receive their diplomas this year. Before the commencement exercises Sunday, two of the seniors, Judy Wolfe and Dan Ballet, are congratulated by Dr. Darold Treffert, cen-

ter, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital and graduation speaker; Brother Paul Ostendorf, FSC, principal, and Sister Catherine Marie, head of the girls' department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier's Commencement

Students Told to Listen, Understand

"The only remedy for these troubled times is first, to listen, then to understand and then to act. For from understanding comes tolerance, respect and finally direction," members of this year's Xavier High School graduating class were told Sunday.

Speaking on the problems facing the youths today at Xavier commencement was Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital.

"You represent the majority of youth who do work, who do care and who do try. While the rebellious, the destructive and the flippant make headlines, you

live in troubled times — times which can be measured in different ways — through the threat of instant oblivion, the rising suicide rate, the tide of young people entering mental hospitals, campus unrest and the drug problem," the speaker stated.

"But I am also saying that if we take the time to but listen, you can find out what the difficulty is," Dr. Treffert concluded.

Sharing the platform with the speaker were two student speakers, Joan Tillman and Paul Whitehead, who gave the valedictory addresses.

Brother Paul Ostendorf, FSC, principal, welcomed the capacity group of parents and friends.

**Giving Clues**

"Before you run to the laboratory or the machines or the computer, listen to the patient, for he's giving you clues as to what to do about it," the speaker stressed. "After, all, if the trouble lies within us, so does the cure," Dr. Treffert said.

"It has been said that you cannot hate someone whom you truly understand. To understand is hard but once one understands, action is easy," he added.

That action, the speaker said, must involve more than just productivity. It must include each person's unique identity.

"We have become so preoccupied with what one does that we forget what one is. We measure our country in terms of its gross national product while we overlook our gross national neurosis, which is our preoccupation with out gross national product," Dr. Treffert said.

**One Must Be**

"What I am saying, is that we measure and are measured in terms of what we do or do not do, rather than in terms of what we are. It is not enough to do, one also must be.

"Your school has taught you how to do, but I hope that along the way they have pointed out that it is not enough to become preoccupied with knowledge but one must also learn to teach hope, comfort and care," Dr. Treffert said.

"There is no doubt that we

Calumet Towns Seek Control of Zoning Agency

Association Wants Two-Thirds of the Seats on the Board

CHILTON — The Calumet County Association of Townships decided Friday night to press for a two-thirds representation on the present County Planning and Zoning Commission.

It was noted that there was no rural representation on the board after a notice was read by association president Albert Ludwig of a June hearing on subdivision regulations.

Representatives of 32 towns agreed to press for representation by introducing a resolution to the county board.

In other business the same officers were re-elected for a two-year term. They were Ludwig, Town of Chilton, Chairman; Harold Schmitz, Town of Brothertown; vice-chairman; and Harold Woelfel, Town of Charlestown, secretary.

Ben A. Hanneman, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association and towns lobbyist at Madison, presented the association with a plaque for acquiring 100 per cent membership.

Hanneman was critical of a Milwaukee newspaper for stating that "townships have outlived their usefulness."

"This is not true," replied Hanneman, "We were here first, then the county and then the cities."

Hanneman lauded Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, for voting against a bill allowing annexation of town islands. He said the bill would allow land that is contiguous to a city be taken away from a town by a two-thirds vote of the city council. "This is not right," stated Hanneman. "They take all the good stuff and leave behind what they don't want."

Hanneman discussed new state land fill regulations, and water pollution. He felt the larger cities were burdening towns by hauling their garbage to town land fill cities. "The little cheese factories can get their pollution cleaned up, but it's your big industries, who can well afford to clean up their water problem, who are getting off Scot free," Hanneman claimed.

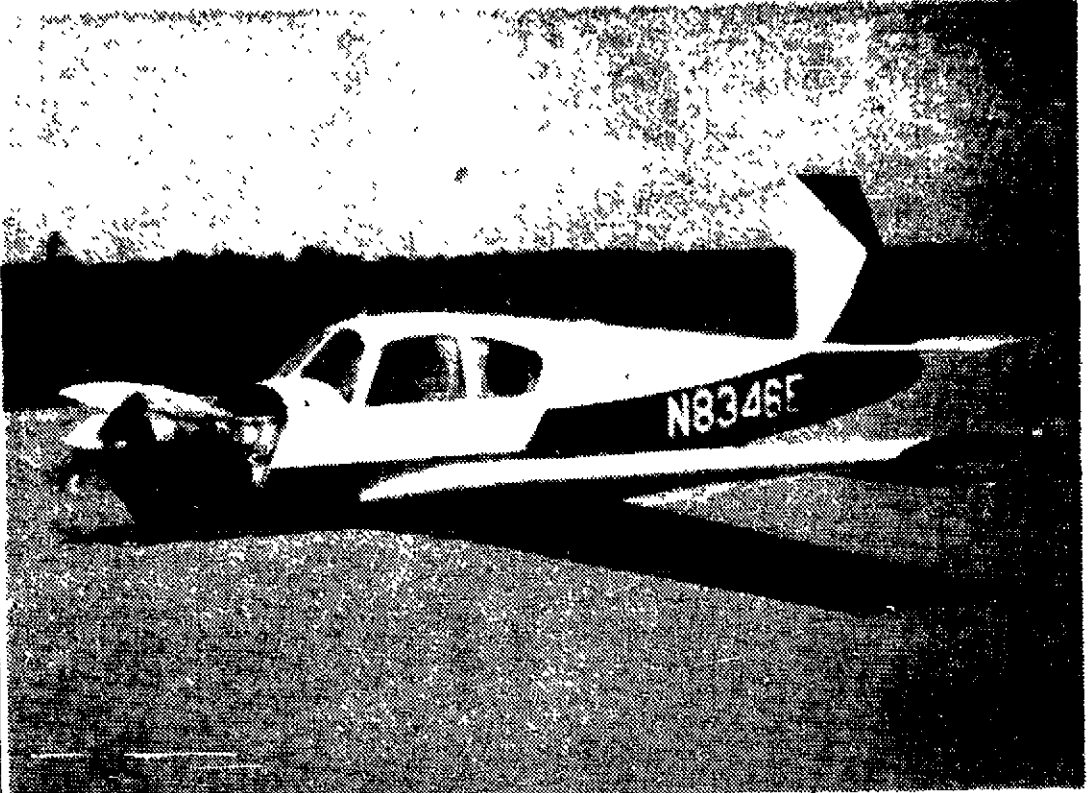
He urged clerks of the townships to take advantage of the services offered them through the Wisconsin Association of Townships Officers and lauded them on a fine job they were going.

**Supports Tax Hike**

Senator Myron Lott, R-Green Bay, gave a brief message on the budget slashes. Certain increases in sales tax, excise tax, liquor tax and probably income taxes will no doubt have to be forthcoming to meet the new biennium budget, he said. However, Lott said he would rather be blamed for a tax increase than for cutting back on the budget and shifting the monies around to various departments.

Hephner urged the townships to stick together. He told them to beware of efforts by the larger counties to pass bills allowing changes in county's jurisdictional boundaries. "They are only coming in the back door to merging counties, like they tried two years ago."

The next association meeting will be at the Town of Stockbridge.



The Pilot Was uninjured when the landing wheels collapsed on his airplane as he was landing at the Clintonville Municipal Airport shortly after noon Saturday. Floyd J. Prokash, Shaw-

ano, part owner of the plane, reportedly had operated the hand mechanism to put the wheels in place. The plane slid straight ahead. (Otto Photo)

Municipalities League to Explain Legislative Work

What's happening — or not happening — in Madison that will affect the cities and villages of Wisconsin?

Public officials from the Fox Valley and Northeastern Wisconsin will get some of the answers at Green Bay next Monday night.

The Wisconsin League of Municipalities is conducting the regional meeting to bring local government officials up to date on deliberations of the state legislature during the current session.

Mayor George Buckley of Appleton said today he expected most of the members of the city council and other elected and appointed officials to attend the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the Northland Hotel.

Douglas Weiford, Madison,

Negro Lass Wins Princess Crown

CHICAGO (AP) — Alecha Newbern, 16, a Negro lass from Oakland, Calif., was crowned Miss Teen Princess — U.S.A. Saturday.

She was the first Negro to compete for the title in the annual competition sponsored by a national merchandising firm.

Six girls competed in the contest finals. The others were Delia DiPietro, 14, Detroit; Elaine Augustine, 17, San Jose, Calif.; Betty Bennet, 16, Baltimore; Judy Gits, 17, Chicago; and Diane Wilkens, 16, Morton Grove, Ill.

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Eagle Award Presented to Appleton Boy

The Eagle Scout award was presented to James Smith as the highlight of the recent Court of Honor and potluck supper for Boy Scout Troops No. 5 and 90 at the St. Therese Activity Center.

Smith, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of 1325 N. Appleton Street, received Boy Scouting's highest award from Justin Kneeland, Tri-City District Scout executive. His badge is the same one awarded to his father about 30 years ago.

The award winner is a member and junior assistant Scoutmaster in Troop 5, sponsored by



James Smith

Holy Name Society of St. Therese, of which his father is troop leader. Troop 90 is sponsored by the Elks Club.

In Scouting for about three and one-half years, Smith has earned 21 merit badges, a prerequisite for the Eagle Award, and has been very active in community work.

As his special project, he canvassed all territories in the city in which the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation could not find volunteer workers. Last year, he organized a clean-up drive of College Avenue before out-of-town officials were to inspect the downtown area and, along with his troop, was commended by the mayor.

Smith is a sophomore at Xavier High School, where he serves on the student council. He is a carrier for The Post-Crescent. This summer he will be on the staff at Gardner Dam Boy Scout Camp at White Lake, training to become a counselor.

Sherwood Parish Graduation Rites Honor Students

SHERWOOD — Dale Broeren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broeren, here, received the award as well as the outstanding boy student award during graduation exercises, Sunday, for 8th grades from Sacred Heart Catholic Church school.

Debra Mueller, received an award as the outstanding scholastic girl award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mueller, Sherwood. The outstanding girl student award went to Joan Preissner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preissner, Sherwood.

The scholastic achievement awards are given by the school administration.

Winners of the outstanding student awards, donated by the Catholic Knights are selected by students, on the basis of character, dependability and school participation.

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So Sunday Dinner Goes Up in Smoke

Firefighters found more smoke than fire early Sunday afternoon when they went to the M. B. Ehle residence, 162 N. Mason St.

A roast was left unattended on the stove, and there was no fire when they arrived.

A short in underground wiring caused a fire late Sunday morning at the Lewis Christianson home, 325 W. Parkway Blvd., which damaged the garage-door.

Minor damage was caused Sunday evening to oven in the home of Donald Hanis, 906 W. Lindbergh St., where grease caught fire.

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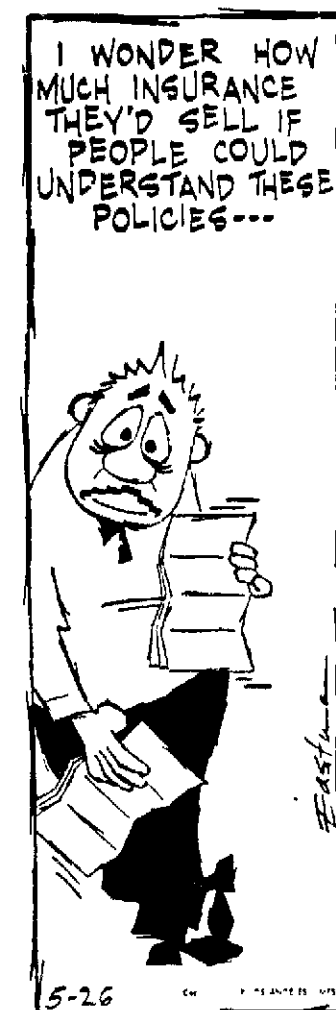
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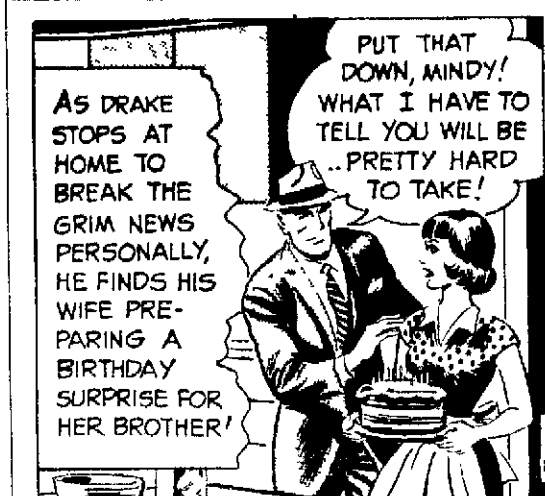
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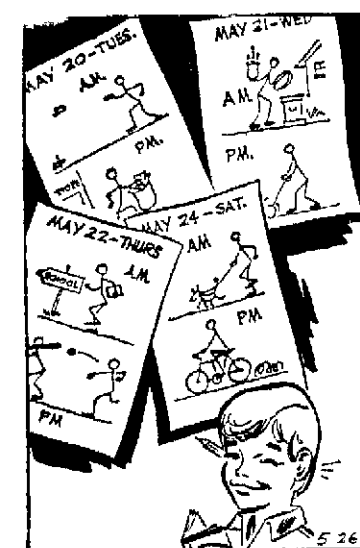


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Young Hobby Club

Keep Record of Days' Events By Sketching a Few Pictures

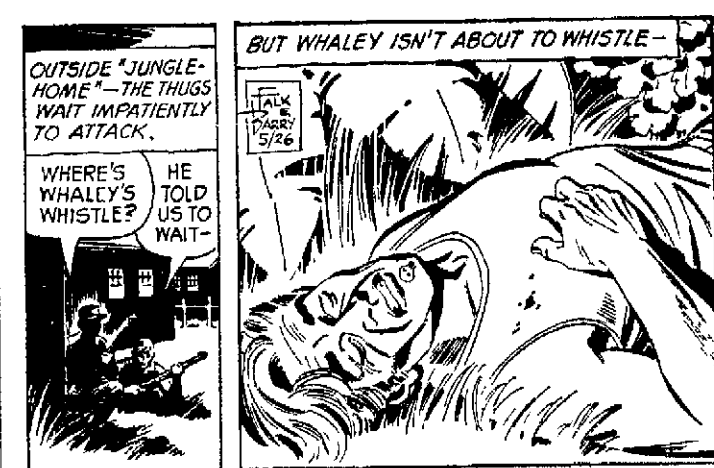
BY CAPPY DICK  
Boys and girls who like to draw can have fun keeping a wordless diary in which sketches, instead of words, record each day's events. When the diary keeper wants to know what he did on a certain day, he simply turns back to the proper page and looks at the pictures he drew there.



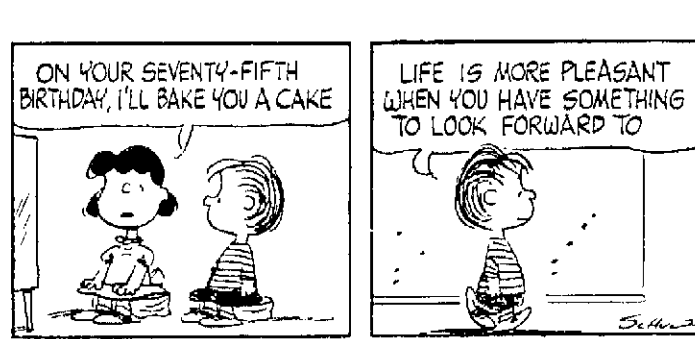
A Page a Day

There should be one page for each day. Use the top half to illustrate what you did during the morning and mark that picture "A.M." Use the bottom half for an illustration of what you did in the afternoon. Mark that sketch "P.M." Usually one stick figure will be enough for each picture, but as many may be used as you choose. The illustration above shows at a glance that the boy whose diary appears there pitched horseshoes, went shopping took the garbage out, mowed the lawn, went to school, played baseball, walked the dog and rode his bicycle. Be sure to print the date on each page of your diary.

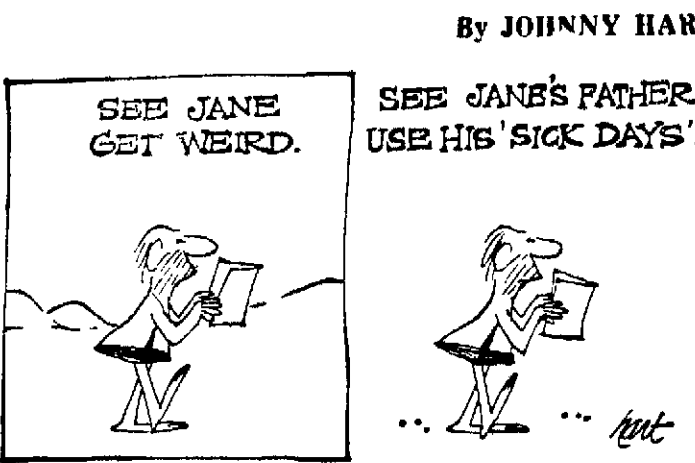
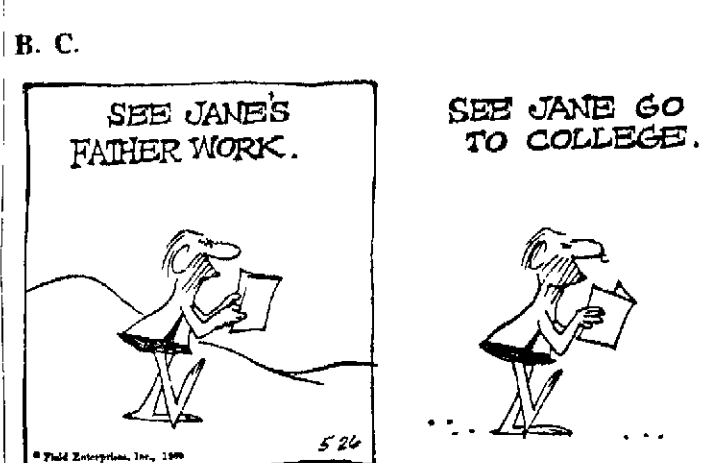
THE PHANTOM



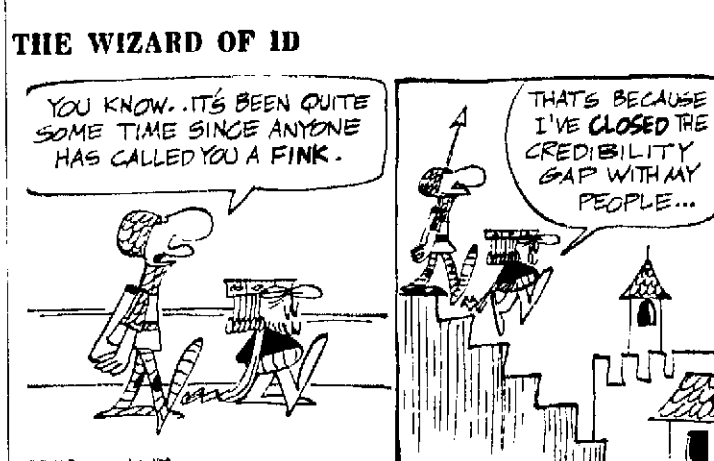
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



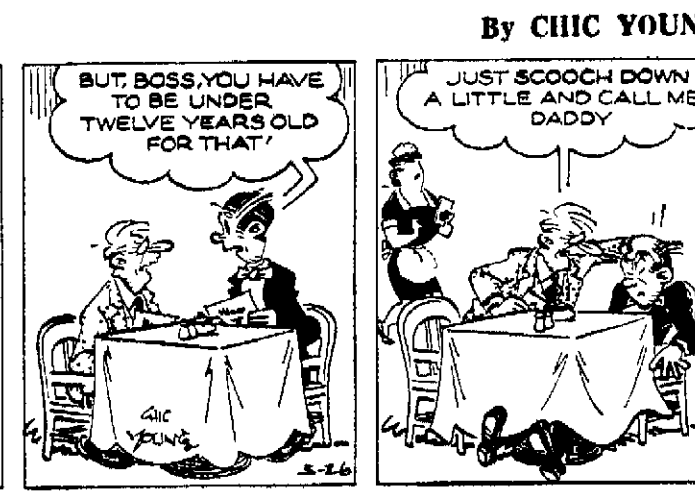
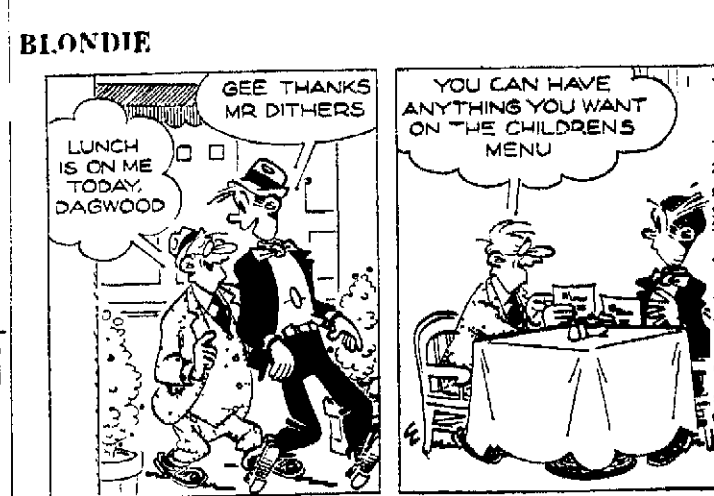
By JOHNNY HART



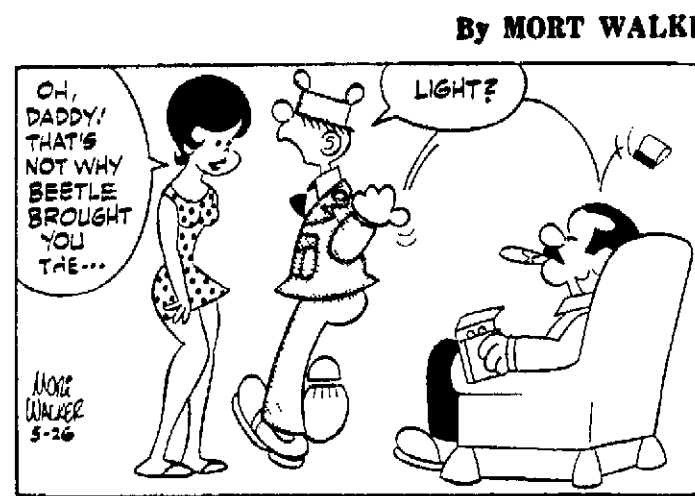
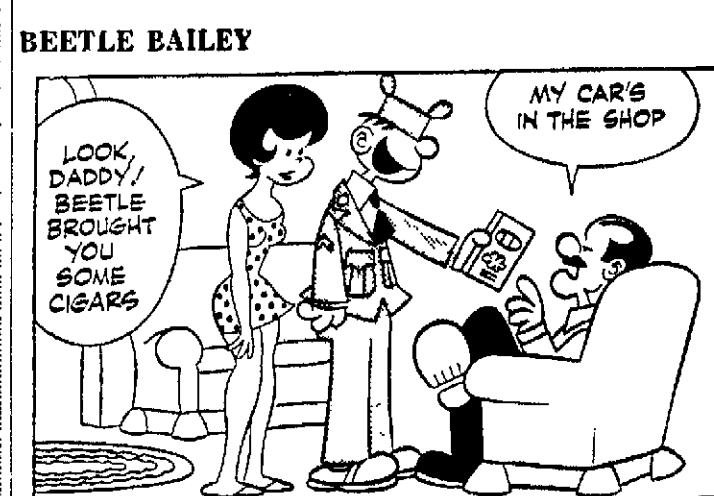
By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



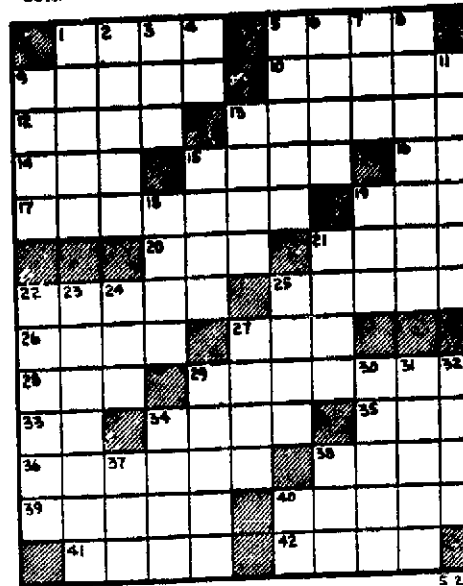
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
1. Thunder roll  
2. Spring flower  
3. Some  
4. Hebrew letter  
5. Bowling score  
6. Flooring material  
7. Addition to a building  
8. Showy flowers  
9. Gangster's gal  
10. Like some faucets  
11. Bacon or sausage  
12. Voiceless consonant  
13. Con-verts into leather  
14. White-haired boy  
15. Nul-  
16. Confine: 2 wds.  
17. Wall-liked worm  
18. Curve or crook  
19. Hand at poker  
20. Unused  
21. Be in accord  
22. Harden  
23. Carries with difficulty  
24. Sweetshop  
25. Wild sheep of India  
26. Short swim  
27. "— deum"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B  
is L O N G F E L L O W  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

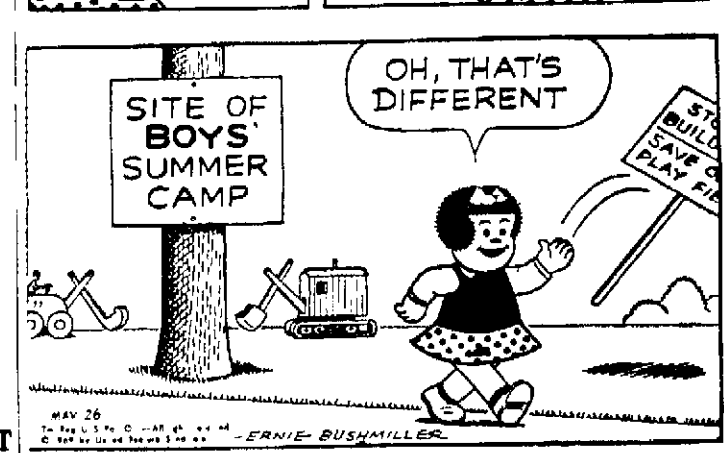
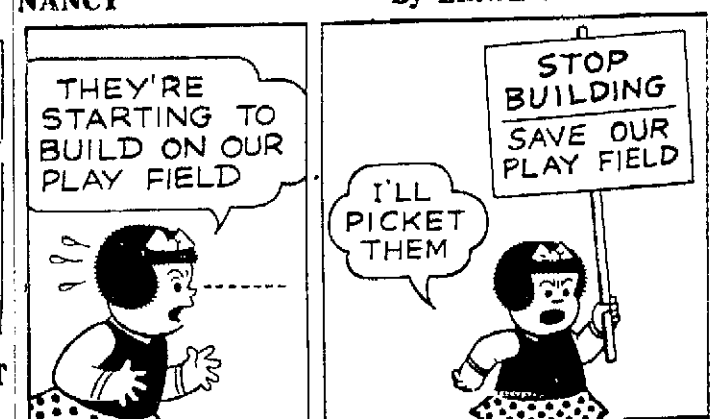
A Cryptogram Quotation

H A R E W D G A Y J B W C G W V B H W C F .  
J D L W S Y X H S R J D L W L R D H C R E W D .  
D R U R Q J B Y D R . — B X Q H R R B

Saturday's Cryptogram: FIGHTING IS ESSENTIALLY A MASCULINE IDEA. A WOMAN'S WEAPON IS HER TONGUE—HERMIONE GINGOLD  
(c 1959 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

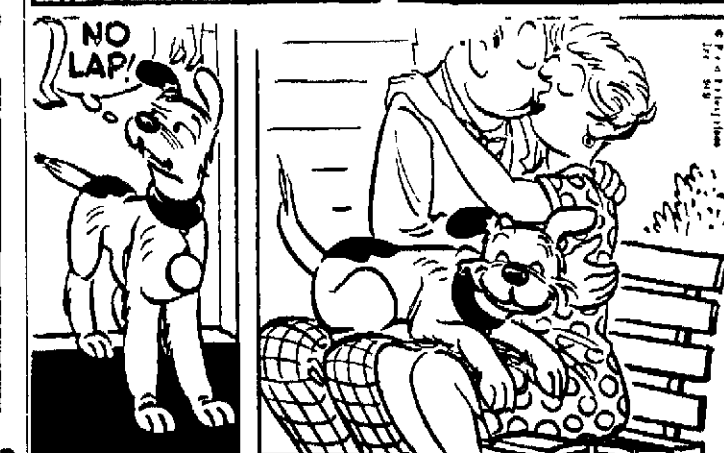
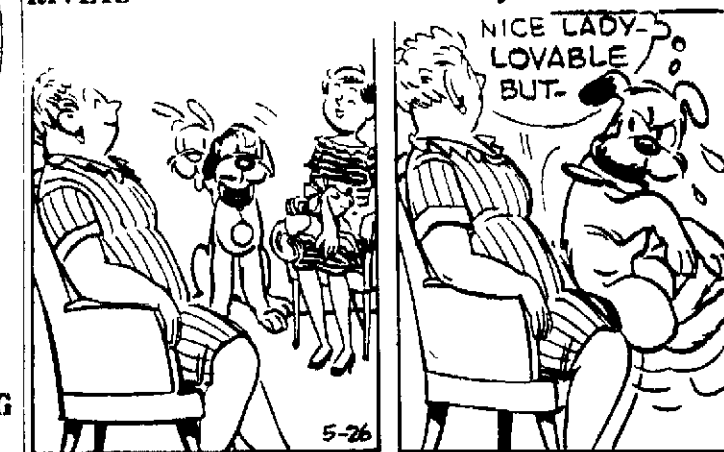
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



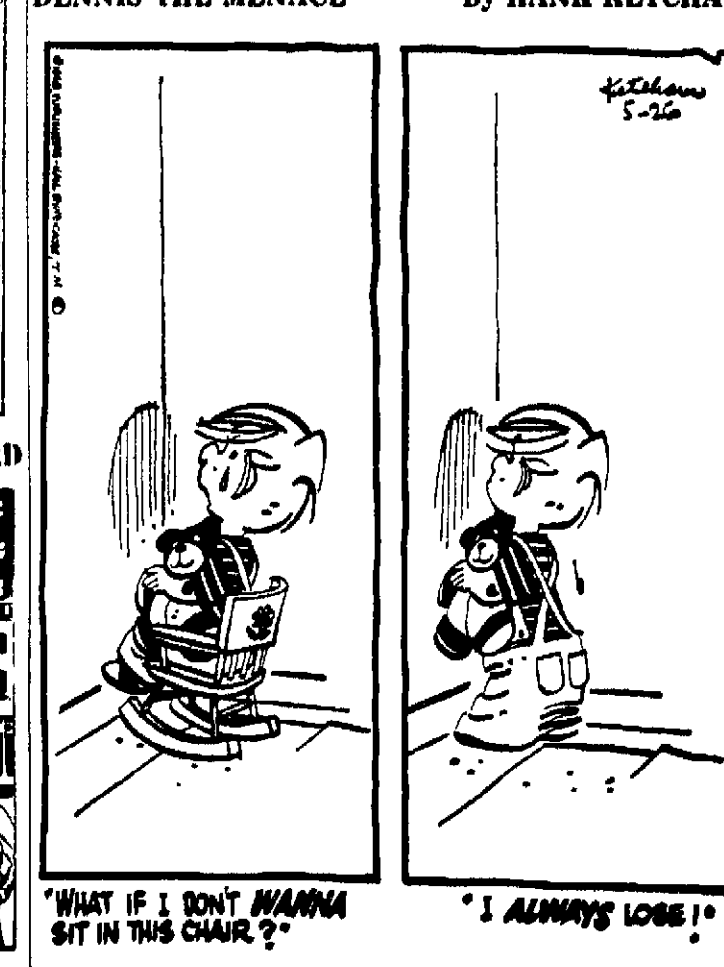
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



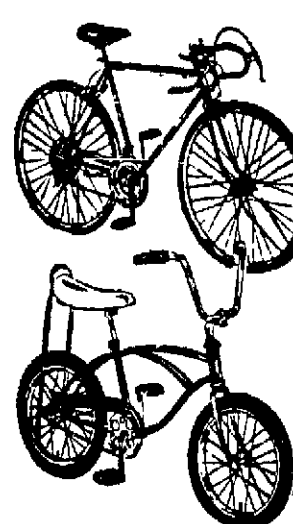
DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



'I ALWAYS LOSE!'

Schwinn for GRADUATION!

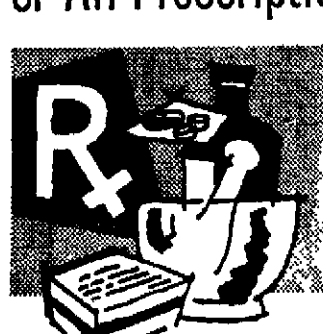


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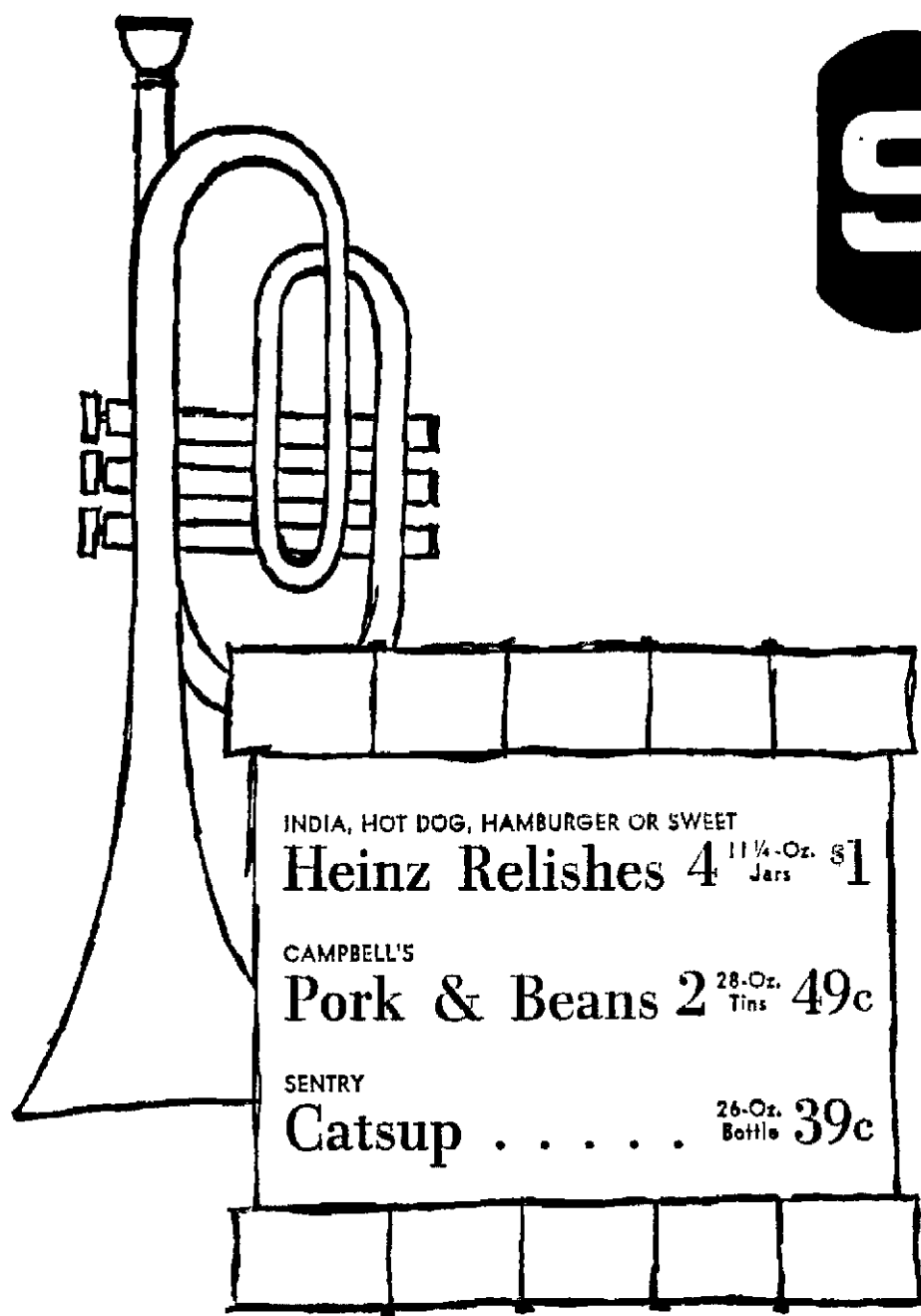
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## Do Enjoy the Memorial Day Weekend With Outdoor Foods From Sentry!



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**Wieners**

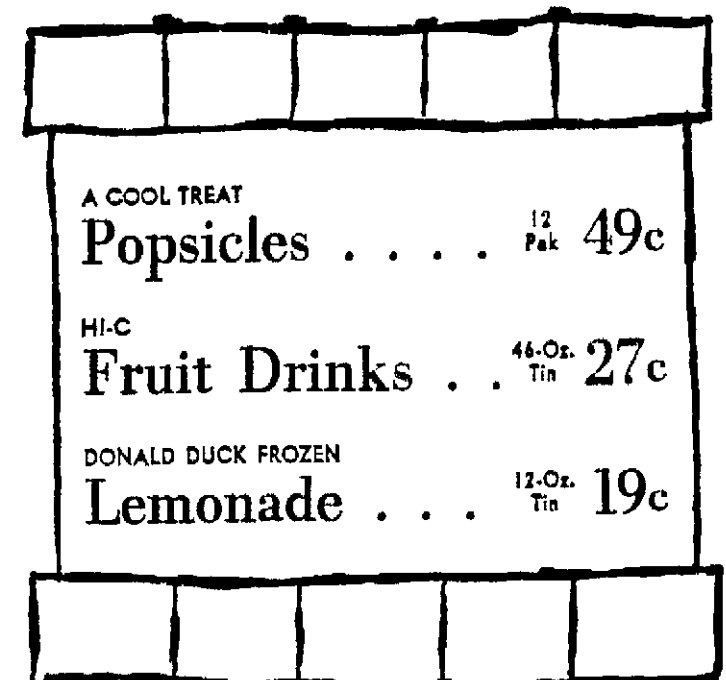
Lb. **65c**  
Pkg.

SENTRY'S U.S. CHOICE  
**Chuck Steak**  
Lb. **65c**

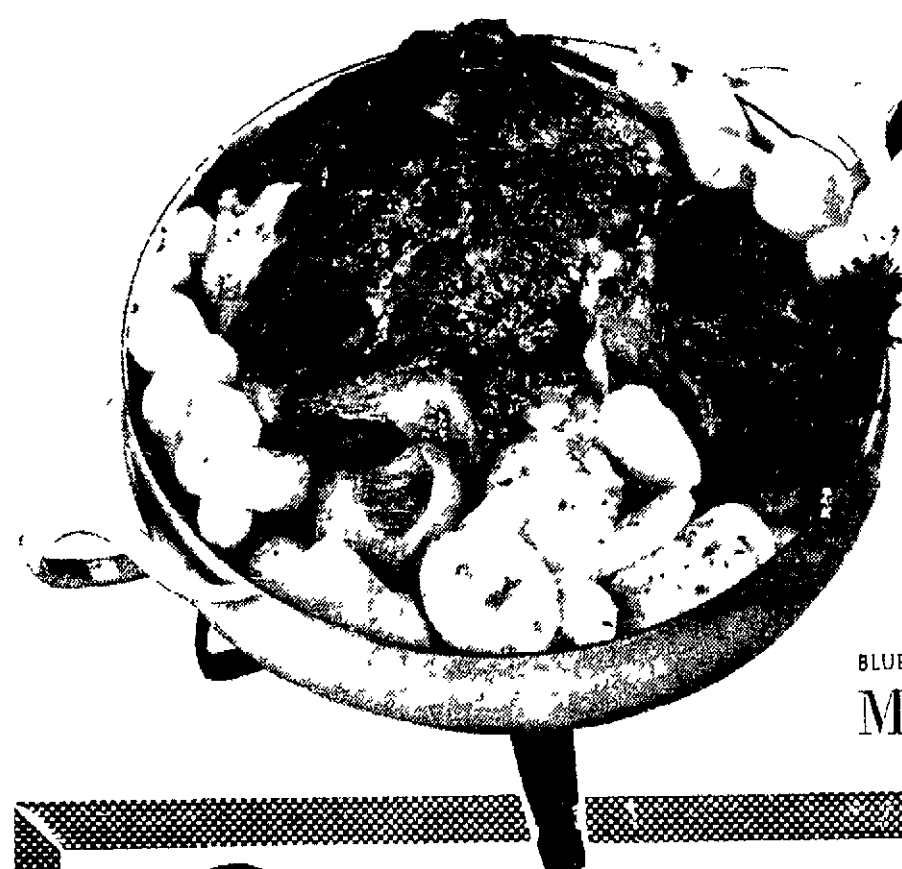
FRESH  
**Bratwurst**

Lb. **79c**

U.S. CHOICE, BONELESS  
**Beef Stew**  
Lb. **77c**



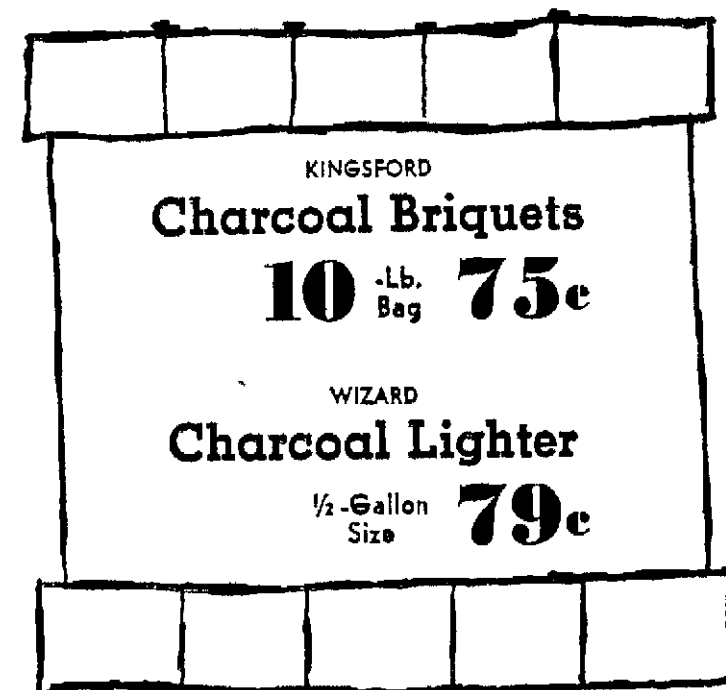
A COOL TREAT  
**Popsicles** . . . . 12 Pak **49c**  
HI-C  
**Fruit Drinks** . . . 46-Oz. Tin **27c**  
DONALD DUCK FROZEN  
**Lemonade** . . . . 12-Oz. Tin **19c**



U.S. CHOICE

**Boneless Chuck Roast**

Lb. **79c**



KINGSFORD  
**Charcoal Briquets**  
**10** Lb. Bag **75c**  
WIZARD  
**Charcoal Lighter**  
1/2-Gallon Size **79c**

BLUE BONNET STICK

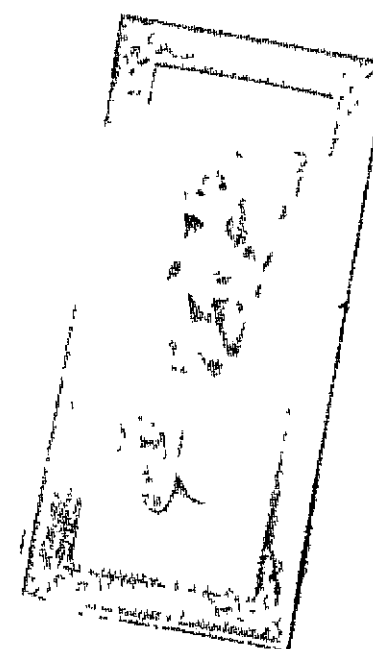
**Margarine** . . . 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

KREE MEE VANILLA, CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW, OR NEAPOLITAN

**Ice Cream** . . . Half Gallon **79c**

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For This Event*

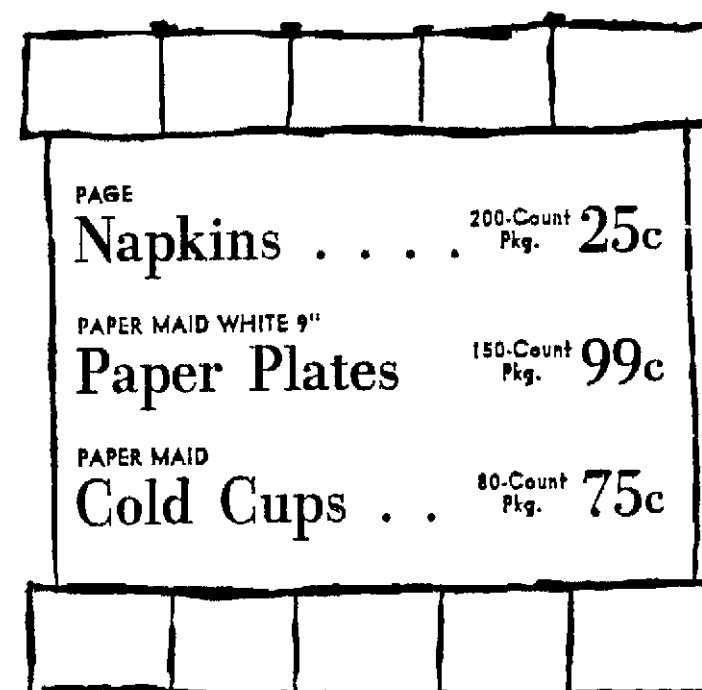
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HI FRIES FROZEN  
**Shoe String Potatoes** . . . . 4 20-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**  
FROZEN ORE-IDA  
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FROZEN ORE-IDA  
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**Fruit Cocktail** . . . . 4 16-Oz. Tins **\$1**

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**B-B-Q Sauce** . . . . 18-Oz. Bottle **39c**  
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**Holsum Olives** . . . . 5-Oz. Jar **39c**  
IN OLD FASHION GLASS—MANZANILLA  
**Holsum Stuffed Olives** . . . . 5-Oz. Glass **39c**  
BARBECUE OR HOT DOG  
**Sentry Buns** . . . . 8 Pak **33c**



PAGE  
**Napkins** . . . . 200-Count Pkg. **25c**  
PAPER MAID WHITE 9"  
**Paper Plates** . . . . 150-Count Pkg. **99c**  
PAPER MAID  
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Try this great special Sentry has cooked up for you . . . and save cash in the bargain . . . your family is sure to enjoy it!

**Usinger Wieners** . . Lb. **\$1<sup>38</sup>**  
**Baked Beans** . . . . Lb. **49c**

Regular Retail Value **\$1<sup>87</sup>**

Now  
Both for

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

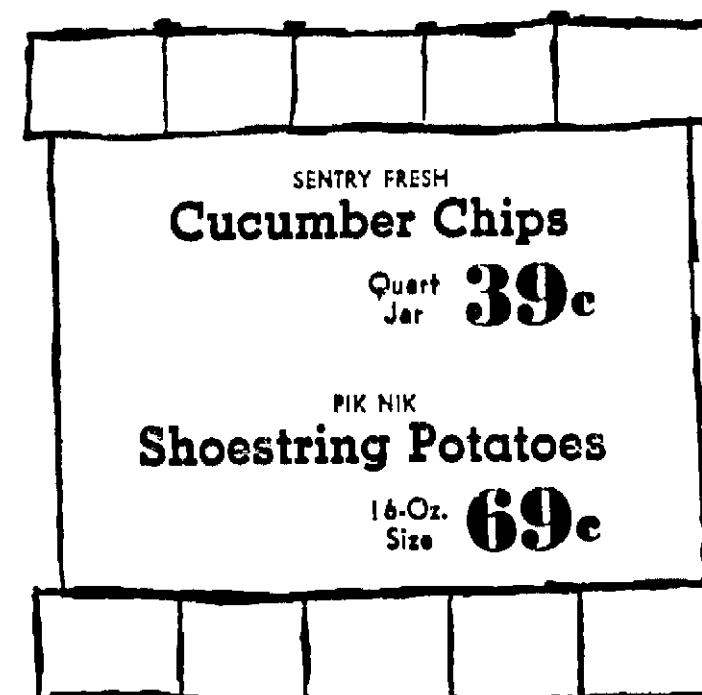
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**3** Pints **\$1**

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**Fresh Sweet Corn**  
**5** Ears **39c**



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Quart Jar **39c**  
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## NEW LOCATION

EFFECTIVE: THURSDAY, MAY 29th

## DOCTOR'S PARK

612 EAST LONGVIEW DRIVE, APPLETON, WIS.

## Feelings Run High in Jaycee State Election at Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Norman Anderson, who won the required one-half plus one when the pleas of Dick Wisconsin Jaycees president in and Carter turned the tide for an emotionally charged annual Kolm. The pleas were too late convention Friday and Saturday as Anderson won with about a 30 vote margin.

Anderson won on the third ballot in the five way contest. Other candidates were Joseph Sernett, Wauwatosa; Karl Ladysmith, and Jerome Dick, Manitowoc.

The emotion began to boil at the end of the third ballot when it became apparent Anderson had won after holding commanding leads in the first two ballots. Sernett dropped out of the race at the conclusion of the second ballot, releasing his supporters to cast their votes as they wished.

During the third ballot, Dick Ron Revor, Little Chute; Larry Zemlo, Randolph; Joe Dindorf, Brookfield; Dale Newton, Chippewa Falls; Donald E. Lukas, Milwaukee, and Tom Ingles, Stoughton, all U.S. directors, and Paul Hagen, Fort Atkinson, was named external vice president.

## Four Hurt in 3-Car Crash

### Hortonville Man, Three From Mequon Taken to Hospital

NEW LONDON — Four persons, including three members of a Mequon family, were injured about 6:15 p.m. Sunday in a three-car crash on U. S. 45, about 3½ miles south east of here.

In fair condition at New London Community Hospital is Margaret I. Tock, Mequon, who suffered head lacerations, broken ribs and knee lacerations. She was driving south on 45.

Two of her passengers also were injured and hospitalized. Clarence E. Tock, Mequon, suffered a sprained ankle and cut hand and Robert Tock, 15, elected internal vice president and Daniel Drab, Racine, was named external vice president.

leg, chin and arm injuries. A 16-year-old daughter was unhurt.

Listed in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital is Richard H. Schuessler, 30, route 2, Hortonville, who suffered internal injuries. He was transferred from New London Community to the Memorial intensive care unit Sunday night.

Outagamie County traffic police said that Schuessler was driving north on 45 when his auto crossed the centerline and struck the left rear fender of a car driven south by Diane Spiegelberg, route 2, Hortonville. She swerved her auto into the ditch and was not reported injured.

Police said the Schuessler auto then struck the south-bound Tock auto nearly head on. Both cars were demolished and about \$500 damage was estimated for the Spiegelberg auto.

Police cited Schuessler for crossing over the centerline. The injured were taken to the hospital by the Cline and Hansen ambulance service.

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- Newscasting
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## PROGRAM POWER —

"the proven factor for keeping highest listenership"

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# Memorial Day

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WALLY'S HOMADE

59¢

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS . . . 1 lb. 69¢  
FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 59¢  
BANQUET FROZEN — FULLY COOKED CHICKEN . . . 10 Pcs. in Pan — 2 lbs. \$1.59

TRU VALU WIENER OR HAMBURGER

BUNS 4 Cluster of Eight \$1

DELECIA VANILLA OR ASS'T. Sugar Wafers . . . 3 1 lb. \$1

Hi-C 3 46 oz. Cans 79¢  
ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE

Pert Napkins . . . 200 Ctn. 2 Pkgs. 45¢

LIBBY Lemonade . . . 10 6 oz. Cans. \$1

PET RITZ CREAM Pies 4 8-Inch 89¢

HILBERG Convenience Meats!  
Beef Steaks  
Breaded Veal  
Breaded Pork  
Drumsticks

10/\$1

Each Steak 2 oz. U.S.D.A. Inspected Steaks

FAMILY SIZE COLGATE Toothpaste . . . . 69¢

Thin Sliced Sandwich Steaks 99¢  
IDEAL FOR THE GRILL

## Head Lettuce

CRISP — FIRM

NEW SALAD Red Potatoes . . . 5 lb. Bag 49¢

MILD Green Onions 10¢  
OR Red Radishes Ea.

STAR GRILL Charcoal 99¢  
20 lb. Bag

HEINZ — HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER Sweet Relish . . . 3 11 oz. 69¢

STOKELY Catsup 4 20 oz. Btls. \$1

TENDER-JUICY RIB Steaks 89¢  
lb.

CONVENIENT-PARKING



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# Ready, Set, GO HAVE A PICNIC

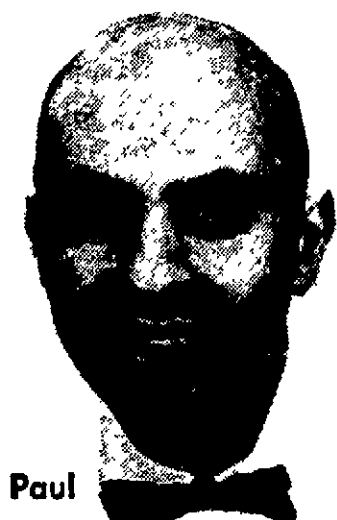
Paul & John's  
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DRUMSTICK WITH THIGHS  
**DARK MEAT**

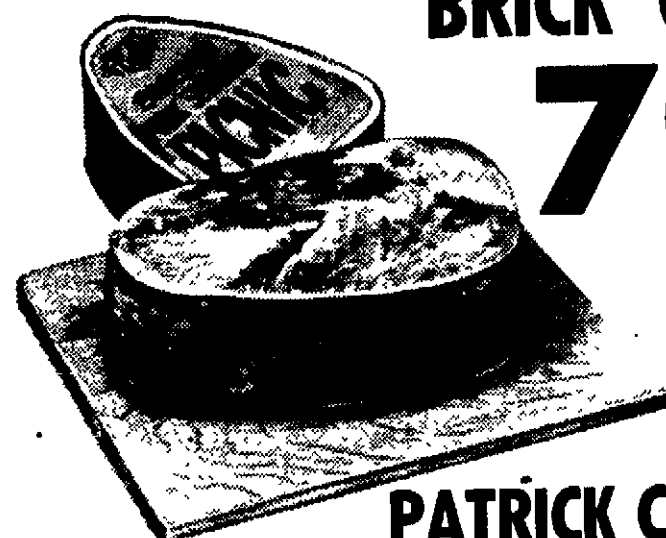
**37<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

BREAST WITH WING  
**WHITE MEAT**

**39<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

LEMKE'S  
**BRICK CHEESE**

**79<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.



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GET 'EM**



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**FRUIT DRINK**

4 — 1/2 Gal.

LEMON  
ORANGE  
CHERRY  
APPLE

**88<sup>c</sup>**

1/4'd CUT UP

# 33<sup>c</sup>

lb.

3 LEGGED and  
3 BREASTED . . . .

**37<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

BREAST . . . . .

**47<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

Legs With Thighs **39<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

**—NEW—**

CALIFORNIA WHITE  
**POTATOES**

10 Lb. Bag

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**BANANAS**

**10 1/2<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

SELECT SLICING

**CUKES**

**7<sup>c</sup>**  
each

LAKE-TO-LAKE  
**CHIP  
DIP**

**3**

8 oz.  
Ctns.  
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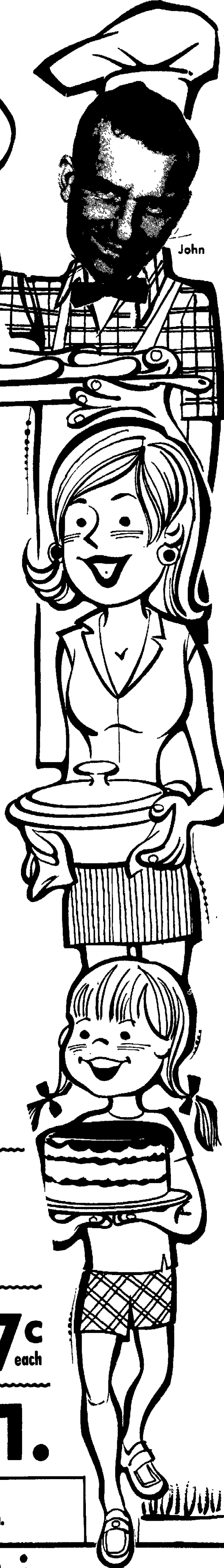
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John





These Cars and Drivers will make up the front row of the field at the Indianapolis 500-mile big car race Friday. From the left are Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.Mex., who qualified at 169.683 mph; Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 169.851; and pacesetter A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., with a qualifying speed of 170.568.

## Last Turbine Qualifier Out of Field

# Emphasis Back on Drivers in 500 Race

By ERIC PREWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The emphasis is back on the drivers for this year's Indianapolis 500, with A.J. Foyt driving from the pole position for a record fourth victory in the Memorial Day race.

The turbine car, which came close to winning the last two years, and part of the 500's international flavor disappeared Sunday as the starting field of 33 cars was completed.

This year's only turbine entry, qualified at 156.440 miles per hour, four m.p.h. slower than any other car, and it was only a matter of time until it was bumped from the field.

Foyt won the pole with a speed of 170.568 m.p.h.

The number of foreign drivers in this year's race shrank to two when the builder and designer of the Lotus cars, Colin Chapman of Britain, withdrew the last of the Lotuses, driven by Jochen Rindt of Austria and 1966 Indy winner Graham Hill of Britain. They made no qualifying attempts.

"It's tragic, I think," said Hill. "Lotus put so much time into these cars."

Denis Hulme of New Zealand, and Jack Brabham of Australia are the only foreign drivers in the race.

Chapman said the Lotuses were withdrawn because of concern over the safety of their wheel hubs.

Foyt, surprised at winning the pole Saturday despite trouble in his car's exhaust system, said, "With a little lady luck we're in good shape."

He was joined in the front row by two-time pole sitter Mario Andretti and defending champion Bobby Unser. Andretti, from Nazareth, Pa., qualified at 169.851 m.p.h. and Unser, the Albuquerque, N.M., driver, who won from the third spot last year, had a 169.683.

The second row drivers, who posted speeds of 168 m.p.h., are led by Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., a highly regarded Indy rookie with an Ivy League and sports car background.

Veterans Gordon Johncock of Hastings, Mich., and Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., took the fifth and sixth spots.

McCluskey is driving one of the three cars entered by owner-driver Foyt. George Snider of Bakersfield, Calif., put the other car in the 15th starting spot to give the team a 3-for-3 record.

In contrast, STP magnate Andy Granatelli of Chicago, got only three of his 11 entries into the race. The Lotuses were among the cars from Nazareth, Pa., qualified in STP cars.

Andretti, Granatelli's main driver, demolished another Lotus when from the third spot last year, had a 169.683.

## Clintonville Captures M-E Golf Crown Over Kimberly

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville's golfers scored a one-stroke, sudden death win over Kimberly Saturday afternoon to capture the Mid-Eastern Conference Golf Championship. Each team had 345 totals after 18 holes of play at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Course, a par 71, 6,540-yard layout. The Truckers won the crown after two holes in the playoff.

Two Rivers finished third with 346 with New London another stroke back at 347. Shawano and Kaukauna tied for fifth with 350. Menasha did not compete in the meet.

Al Pevonka took medalists' honor in leading the Truckers to victory. He fired a 78 to top Kimberly's Dan Wildenberg and New London's Tod Huber who had 79s.

Other Clintonville players and their scores were Jeff Everson, 84; Rick Waite, 90; and Mark Malueg, 93. Wildenberg was followed by Joe Quella with 87, and Tom and Greg Van Grinsven with 88 and 91, respectively.

Scott Beringer led Two Rivers with 83. Tom Liebach added 85 while Greg Fronk and Tod Kopstad had 89. Huber's 79 for New London was added with Art Smith's 83, Mike Smith's 90 and Jerry O'Neill's 95.

Bob Steichen paced Shawano with 84 and Dave Sumnicht with 85. Steve Bartell shot 90 and Gary Clement, 91. John Rauche had an 85 for Kaukauna while Terry Murphy scored 86, John Jerow marked 89, and George Behnke tallied a 90.

## Streaking Astros Win Eighth Straight

# Wynn, Lee May Set Fast Homer Pace

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jimmy Wynn has walloped four home runs in Houston's last four games—a pretty good pace.

But Wynn's slugging clip is only about half as fast as the one Lee May is following. May tagged two more homers in Cincinnati's 7-2 victory over Montreal Sunday, giving him four in two games.

Wynn's eighth inning shot helped Houston's streaking Astros to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets and gave him 12 for the year, tying him for the National League lead with May.

The two-man tie lasted about two hours or until Willie McCovey cracked his 12th and third in four games for San Francisco, making it a three-way deadlock. But McCovey couldn't prevent the Giants from dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Pittsburgh, 2-1, April 6-2.

In other National League games Sunday, Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 4-1, St. Louis blanked Los Angeles 4-0, and San Diego split a doubleheader with Chicago, winning

the first game 10-2 and dropping the second 1-0.

**Three-run Homer**

May drilled a three-run homer to break a 1-1 tie in the third inning and then unloaded a lead-off shot in the sixth. In two games, he drove in eight runs against the hapless Expos, who lost their 10th straight.

"I'm in the groove now," the soft-spoken Reds' first baseman said. "I'm just meeting the ball. This hitting is all within yourself. When you find yourself, it's when you begin hitting."

May has smacked seven homers in the last 10 games and he got plenty of help Sunday. Bobby Tolan also homered for the Reds and Alex Johnson and Tony Perez added two hits apiece with Perez driving in a pair of runs.

Norm Miller smacked four runs. Hits and Curt Blefary three as the Astros hopped on Tom Seaver's Atlanta used its pitching coach and whipped the Mets shaw—to throttle Philadelphia Wynn's eighth inning homer on five hits.

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Tonight Is  
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a Game Nite at  
**SABRE LANES**

**Fox Oil & Gas Co.**  
gets climatized  
**Shell Heating Oil.**

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# Foxes Beat Quincy, 4-1, Behind Eddy's 4-Hitter

## Don Posts Fourth Win In a Row

QUINCY, Ill. — Southpaw Don Eddy spun a 4-hitter en route to his fourth straight win, as the Appleton Foxes dumped Quincy, 4-1, in a Midwest League game Sunday night.

The victory was the 13th in 16 outings for the Foxes, who lead second-place Clinton by a 2½-game margin. Appleton continues play against the Cubs tonight in the second contest of a 3-game series.

Eddy scattered four singles in working the full nine innings, never allowing more than one hit in any frame. He lost his bid for a shutout in the bottom of the ninth on an infield error and catcher Jeff Mull's safety. He posted seven strikeouts and two walks.

While Eddy was handcuffing the Cubs, Appleton touched Quincy starter Paul Rueschel for a pair of runs in the third and another single marker in the fourth. The last Foxes' run scored in the ninth, when shortstop Jim Redmon tagged Cub reliever Jim Bryan for his first home run of the ML season over the left field wall.

**Yancy Doubles**  
Hugh Yancy led off the Foxes' third with a double, and Max Correa and Eddy each reached on errors to fill the bases. Dana Ryan then bounced into a force play but Yancy came across with the first run. Successive walks to Stu Singleton and Joe Bowen then forced across the second run.

In the fourth, Eddy helped his own cause with a hit after Max Correa opened by reaching on an error. Ryan then singled Correa home to make it 3-0.

Redmon's blow with one out in the ninth gave the Foxes an insurance run, and then the Cubs retaliated. Quinch left-fielder Chris Barkulis was safe on Ryan's bobble and raced to

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

## Midwest League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Appleton	13	3	.813	—
Clinton	11	6	.647	2½
Quincy	11	10	.524	4½
Burlington	8	8	.500	5
Decatur	10	4	.706	3½
Waterloo	9	10	.474	5½
Cedar Rapids	9	10	.474	5½
Quad Cities	9	11	.450	6
Wisconsin Rapids	5	15	.250	10

**Sunday's Results:**  
Appleton 4, Quincy 1.  
Burlington 3, Waterloo 1.  
Quad Cities 10, Cedar Rapids 1.  
Wis. Rapids 4, Decatur 3.

**Saturday's Results:**  
Appleton 4, Quincy 4.  
Quincy 4, Quad Cities 0.  
Clinton 1, Decatur 0.  
Waterloo 6, Wis. Rapids 3.

**Tonight's Games:**  
Appleton at Quincy.  
Wis. Rapids at Decatur.  
Quad Cities at Cedar Rapids.  
Waterloo at Burlington.

## Chisox Bow, 1-0

# Lonborg, McLain Look Impressive in Hurling Victories

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Lonborg can't hurry and Denny McLain won't wait, but neither one has forgotten which way to go.

Lonborg, the American League's 1967 Cy Young Award winner, and McLain, his successor last year, pitched seven scoreless innings apiece Sunday as Boston nipped Chicago 1-0 and Detroit trampled California 10-0.

**Seventh Victory**  
"I was tempted to try the full nine, but I'm glad it worked out this way," said Lonborg, 3-0, who will attempt to go the distance in his next start. "My shoulder really stiffened up after I left. You just can't do it all in one day."

McLain, who pitched six innings last Thursday in a 7-3 loss to Chicago, bounced back with two days' rest and blanked the hapless Angels on two hits to earn his seventh victory in 11 decisions with mop-up help from John Hiller.

He also won his seventh a year ago on May 25—and went on to an amazing 31-6 finish.

"I never ask a guy to pitch with two days' rest," said Tigers Manager Mayo Smith, "but Denny came to me and wanted to pitch. Pitchers like him need a lot of work."

Besides, he's having a tooth extracted Monday and it'd be worse if he pitched Tuesday."

McLain has pitched 100 innings, tops in the majors, in 13 games—compared to 22 innings in four appearances for Lonborg.

**Fifth in Six Games**  
Despite the Red Sox' fifth victory in six games and the Tigers' sixth in seven, neither could pick up ground on Baltimore's torrid East Division leaders, who shaded Oakland 5-3 on Don Buford's two-run eighth inning double and extended their winning streak to five.

The loss, coupled with Minnesota's 2-1, 3-2 doubleheader sweep at New York, dropped Oakland 1½ games behind the pace-setting Twins in the West. Elsewhere, Kansas City edged slumping Washington 3-2 in 12 innings and Seattle beat Cleveland 3-2.

George Scott's fifth inning homer—the first of only two hits off southpaw Tommy John—carried Lonborg and the Red Sox past the White Sox. Romo pitched out of a ninth inning jam after yielding a one-out triple by Duane Josephson and earned his eighth save in 13 appearances with Boston.

**Wert Hits Homer**  
Don Wert drove in four runs with a homer and single and Willie Horton and Dick McAuliffe also homered as the Tigers handed California its 10th consecutive loss.

Buford's tie-breaking double, after singles by Chico Salmon and Mark Belanger and a hit

batsman filled the bases, sent the Orioles to their 10th victory in 11 games. Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson drilled homers for Baltimore and Mike Hershberger and Danny Cater connected for the A's, who have lost six in a row.

Minnesota's Dave Boswell hurled a three-hitter and doubled to touch off a two-run seventh inning rally in the opener at Yankee Stadium before a Ball Day crowd of 57,445—biggest in the majors this year.

Harmon Killebrew delivered the winning run with a sacrifice fly and also knocked in the deciding run in the nightcap with a seventh inning single. Rookie Dick Woodson blanked the Yanks on four hits until the

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

## Major League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	29	13	.689	—
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524	6
St. Louis	20	21	.488	7½
New York	18	23	.438	9
Philadelphia	17	21	.447	9
Houston	11	27	.289	15

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind
Atlanta	26	13	.667	—
Los Angeles	23	17	.575	3½
San Francisco	23	19	.548	4½
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	6
Houston	21	24	.467	8
San Diego	17	29	.370	12½

**Saturday's Results:**  
Houston 5, New York 1.  
Chicago 7, San Diego 5.  
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 0.  
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2.  
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 2.  
Philadelphia 8, Atlanta 3.

**Sunday's Results:**  
Houston 6, New York 3.  
San Diego 10-0, Chicago 2-1.  
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 1.  
Pittsburgh 2-6, San Francisco 1-2.  
Cincinnati 7, Montreal 2.  
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 1.

**Today's Game:**  
St. Louis (Braves) 2-31 at Atlanta (Niekro) 6-31, night.  
Only game scheduled.

**Tuesday's Games:**  
San Diego at New York, night.  
Los Angeles at Montreal, night.  
St. Louis at Atlanta, night.  
Philadelphia at Houston, night.  
Chicago at San Francisco, night.  
Only games scheduled.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	29	13	.711	—
Boston	26	14	.650	3½
Detroit	21	17	.553	7½
New York	20	24	.455	11½
Washington	20	25	.444	12
Cleveland	10	26	.278	17½

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	23	16	.590	—
Oakland	21	17	.553	1½
Kansas City	20	21	.488	4
Chicago	17	18	.486	4½
Seattle	19	21	.475	4½
California	11	28	.282	12½

**Saturday's Results:**  
Minnesota 2, New York 1-2.  
Kansas City 5, Washington 2.  
Chicago 9, Boston 3.  
Detroit 4, California 2.  
Seattle 8, Cleveland 2.  
Philadelphia 1, Oakland 1.

**Sunday's Results:**  
Minnesota 2-3, New York 1-2.  
Kansas City 2, Washington 2.  
Boston 1, Chicago 0.  
Detroit 10, California 0.  
Seattle 3, Cleveland 2.  
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3.

**Today's Games:**  
Minnesota at Washington, night.  
New York at Chicago, night.  
Boston at Kansas City, night.  
Baltimore at Seattle, night.  
Cincinnati at California, night.  
Detroit at Oakland, night.

Arnold Palmer finished with 287 and Jack Nicklaus had a 292 with both shooting 72s at the finish.

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# Festivities Go Into Early Mornng

## Namath Leaves Home Town Limp

### After Homecoming Celebration

By FRANK ECK  
BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) — It was back to work today in this tiny but important steel city center of 16,595 people and the chances were small that much would be accomplished.

Joe Namath, the super quarterback, has left his boyhood friends, former neighbors and coaches and visitors from near-by towns about as limp as were the Baltimore Colts when Captain Joe and his New York Jets upended them in last January's Super Bowl game in Miami.

"Wasn't Joe Willie the greatest? Did you see him in that parade? Did you see him shake all those hands and hear him call them by name? Were you as proud of him as we were?"

Making Rounds  
"He hasn't changed a bit in the last eight years. Did you get his autograph? He must have felt road.

who helped me. I couldn't have made it.

"These people are the reason I'm playing in New York under Weeb (Jet Coach Weeb Ewbank)."

"Despite outside interests, football and my family come first. This is my kind of town. Someday I hope to get married, raise a family and settle down here."

For Joe Namath, that time may be a long way off because the super signal caller who turns 26 on Saturday, says he wants to play football as long as his knees hold up.

If Joe Willie ever wins another Super Bowl game, little Beaver Falls probably will elect him mayor. If that happens, he'll have to give back to Mayor Howard Marshall the key to the city.

Paid Tribute  
At the \$10 a plate testimonial dinner attended by 1,300 in Geneva College Fieldhouse, No. 19 of Beaver Falls' unbeaten western Pennsylvania champions of 1960, paid tribute to his high school, Alabama, pro coaches and to the people of Beaver Falls.

"Sure I have talent and a little ability," Namath said in accepting numerous plaques. "But without the Beaver Falls people

## Ray Arrington Cited as UW's Top Athlete

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ray Arrington paused long enough Sunday night to receive the University of Wisconsin citation mile (1:49.9) and the NCAA 1,000-yard mark (2:07.8).

Pausing is not part of the pattern for the Clairton, Pa., pacer who is the Big Hen's indoor and outdoor mile and half-mile been recipient of the award.

champion, and co-captain of the Badger track team which won the conference outdoor and indoor championships this season is to be a 1969-70 track co-captain.

Arrington, winner of eight Big Ten titles and three NCAA 1,000-yard championships, holds the Big Ten indoor record for the mile (4:01.2) and the half-mile (1:49.9), and the NCAA 1,000-yard mark (2:07.8).

Second Honor  
Sunday's presentation marks Paffenroth is from Calgary, Alberta.

## ARD Softball Schedule For Week

**Tonight**  
Appl Telco. (1-2) vs Pierce Auto (0-3) 5:45 Tel.  
Superior Electric (2-1) vs Kurz & Root (1-2) 7:15 Lyn.  
O. J. Boldt (3-0) vs Power Co. (2-1) 8:30 Lyn.

**INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL**  
**Tonight**  
Appl Wire Works (3-0) vs Zwickers (3-0) 5:45 Tel.  
Formost Foods (1-2) vs I.P.C. (2-1) 7:15 Tel.  
Fox River Paper (0-3) vs Presto Products (0-3) 8:30 Tel.

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
**Tuesday**  
Burger King (0-1) vs Fox River Paper (0-1) 6:15 R-2.  
Wills Jewelers (1-0) vs Mary's A & W (1-1) 6:15 Fr.

**NATIONAL FRATERNAL**  
**Tuesday**  
Jim's Place (0-2) vs Tom's Drive Inn (1-1) 5:45 Lyn.  
Pond's (2-0) vs Ship & Dar's (2-0) 6:00 W-1.  
Miller Electric No. 1 vs Maritime Bar No 2 (0-2) 8:30 Lyn.

**AMERICAN CHURCH**  
**Tuesday**  
Grace (1-0) 1 tie vs Trinity (2-1) 5:45 Tel.  
Zion (0-3) vs Faith (0-3) 7:15 Tel.  
St. Paul (2-0) 1 tie vs 1st English (1-1) 8:30 Tel.

**NATIONAL CHURCH**  
**Wednesday**  
Zion No. 2 (3-0) vs 1st Baptist (2-1) 5:45 Tel.  
St. Bernard (1-2) vs St. John's (0-3) 7:15 Tel.  
Our Saviours (2-1) vs Congregational (1-2) 8:30 Tel.

## McLain Hurls Shutout; Twins Capture Pair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ninth when he needed relief help from Ron Perranoski.

Double in 12th  
Bob Oliver's triple and Ellie Rodriguez' double in the 12th swept the Royals past the Senators, who have lost five in a row — the last four by one run.

Tommy Harper stole three bases before drawing a bases-loaded walk in the eighth to force in the tie-breaking run and cap a two-run Seattle comeback. Lee Maye's sixth inning homer accounted for both Cleveland runs.

**OAKLAND** ab r h bi  
Campenris ss 5 0 0 0 Buford lf 4 1 2 2  
Hershberger lf 5 1 2 1 Blair cf 3 0 0 0  
Rackerson rf 4 0 0 0 Robinson rf 5 0 1 0  
Bando 3b 1 1 0 0 Powell 1b 3 1 1 2  
Ceder 1b 4 1 2 2 Robinson 3b 4 1 1 1  
DGreen 2b 3 0 0 0 Salmon 2b 3 1 1 0  
Monday cf 3 0 0 0 Schabach c 4 0 1 0  
Roff c 3 0 1 0 Belanger ss 2 1 1 0  
JNash p 0 0 0 0 McNally p 1 0 0 0  
Sprague p 1 0 0 0 Lopez p 1 0 0 0  
TReynolds ph 1 0 0 0 Hendricks ph 0 0 0 0  
Krause p 1 0 0 0 Walt p 0 0 0 0  
Fingers p 0 0 0 0  
Tarabull ph 1 0 0 0

**BALTIMORE** ab r h bi  
DP — Baltimore 1, LOB—Oakland 8.  
Baltimore (1), Powell (5), Robinson (4), Ceder (3), S-M Lopez, Blair (1), H RER BB SO  
IP H R ER BB SO  
J Nash 2 3 2 0 3 1 0  
Sprague 2 1 3 2 0 0 1 1  
Krause (L 0-2) 4 1 3 2 2 3 3  
Fingers 2 3 1 0 0 0 0  
McNally 3 1 3 4 3 3 1  
M Lopez (W 1-1) 4 2 3 2 0 0 3 5  
Walt — Save — HBP — by J Nash (Salmon), by Krause (Hendricks) T—2 52 A—39.860

**CALIFORNIA** ab r h bi  
Alomar 2b 4 0 0 0 Stanley ss 5 0 1 1  
Voss rf 3 0 0 0 McAuliffe 2b 4 1 1 1  
Priddy p 0 0 0 0 Kaline rf 3 1 1 0  
Fregosi ss 4 0 0 0 Woods lf 2 0 1 0  
Repos cf 4 1 1 0 Whitton lf 3 2 2 2  
Morton lf 4 0 0 0 Price c 2 0 1 0  
Satriano 1b 3 0 1 0 Cash 1b 3 1 0 0  
ARodriguez 3b 2 0 0 0 Frehan c 2 1 0 0  
Egan c 3 0 0 0 Treadwell ss 1 0 0 0  
Riley p 0 0 0 0 Northrup cf 4 1 1 0  
EFisher p 0 0 0 0 Wert 2b 4 2 2 4  
Davalillo ph 1 0 0 0 McLain p 3 1 1 2  
RClerk p 0 0 0 0 Hiller p 0 0 0 0  
Wright p 0 0 0 0  
LJohnson rf 1 0 1 0

**DETROIT** ab r h bi  
Alomar 2b 4 0 0 0 Stanley ss 5 0 1 1  
Voss rf 3 0 0 0 McAuliffe 2b 4 1 1 1  
Priddy p 0 0 0 0 Kaline rf 3 1 1 0  
Fregosi ss 4 0 0 0 Woods lf 2 0 1 0  
Repos cf 4 1 1 0 Whitton lf 3 2 2 2  
Morton lf 4 0 0 0 Price c 2 0 1 0  
Satriano 1b 3 0 1 0 Cash 1b 3 1 0 0  
ARodriguez 3b 2 0 0 0 Frehan c 2 1 0 0  
Egan c 3 0 0 0 Treadwell ss 1 0 0 0  
Riley p 0 0 0 0 Northrup cf 4 1 1 0  
EFisher p 0 0 0 0 Wert 2b 4 2 2 4  
Davalillo ph 1 0 0 0 McLain p 3 1 1 2  
RClerk p 0 0 0 0 Hiller p 0 0 0 0  
Wright p 0 0 0 0  
LJohnson rf 1 0 1 0

**Final Standings:**  
Class A, Fred Weber, Neenah, 878.  
John Barrow, Oshkosh, 756; Joe Palmer, Weyauwega, 748; Mike Padquin, Oshkosh, 740; Ron Stoen, Neenah, 685.  
Class B, Tom Lewis, Fond du Lac, 905; Rodger Allen, Fond du Lac, 862; Edward Berry Vista, 861; Darrell Berry, Monona, 852; Toby Conrad, Greenville, 850.  
Class C, Don Glendenning, Bancroft, 923; John Flood, Fond du Lac, Darrell Appleton, 860; Percy Tesch, Appleton, 859; and Oscar Hoffman, Manawa.

## Neenah Man Winner at Weyauwega

Fred Weber Cops Class A Crown In Pin Tourney

WEYAUWEGA — Fred Weber, Neenah, finished first in the Class A competition in Radtke's Individual Men's Handicap Classic which finished recently.

Other winners were Tom Lewis, Fond du Lac, Class B and Don Glendenning, Bancroft, Class C.

All first place winners receive a trophy and \$150 and the second place winners received \$100.

Winners in the squad leaders competition were 1st — John Flood, Fond du Lac 863; second — Jim Everson, Poy Sippi, 849; third — Gary Wikel, Waupaca 844; fourth — Everett Hanson, Fond du Lac 839 and fifth — Larry Miller, Oshkosh 829.

There were a total of 1,335 entries making a prize fund of \$4,005.

## Brandenburg Named Aide At New Lanes

Don Brandenburg, 1021 W Spencer St. has been named assistant manager for the new Super Bowl which will be located at the corner of Northland Avenue and the Ballard Road.

Brandenburg, 29, is a welder at Pierce Auto Body where he

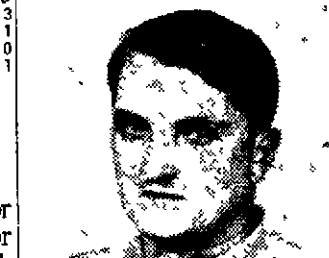
## 2 Sherwood Baseball Teams Post Wins

SHERWOOD — The minor division of the Tri-County Junior Baseball League trounced Hilbert, 21-5, Thursday behind the 2-hit pitching of John Kiefer, at Hilbert.

Roy Broeren hit a home run in the first inning and was (3-for-5, Kurt Kress was (4-for-4) and Mark Peterson (2-for-3).

The major division also won its first game against Hilbert, 3-0. Cliff Hermes was credited with the win.

The majors will play Little Chute here at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and the minors will meet Little Chute here at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



Don Brandenburg

has been employed for the last seven years. Brandenburg is a graduate of Marion High School, served three years in the U. S. Army and presently is a director in the Appleton Bowling Association. He is slated to take over the new position in August.

Ground has been broken for the new bowling establishment which will house 24 lanes. Oscar Boldt is the contractor and the structure was designed by Sauter and Seaborne.

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F78 14	7.75 x 14	49.75	24.87	199.00	149.24	2.54
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H78 14	8.55 x 14	60.45	30.22	241.80	181.34	2.89
F78-15	7.75 x 15	49.75	24.87	199.00	149.24	2.45
G78-15	8.25 x 15	54.75	27.37	219.00	164.24	2.62
H78-15	8.55 x 15	60.45	30.22	241.80	181.34	2.85
J78-15	8.85 x 15	66.90	34.45	275.60	206.70	3.02
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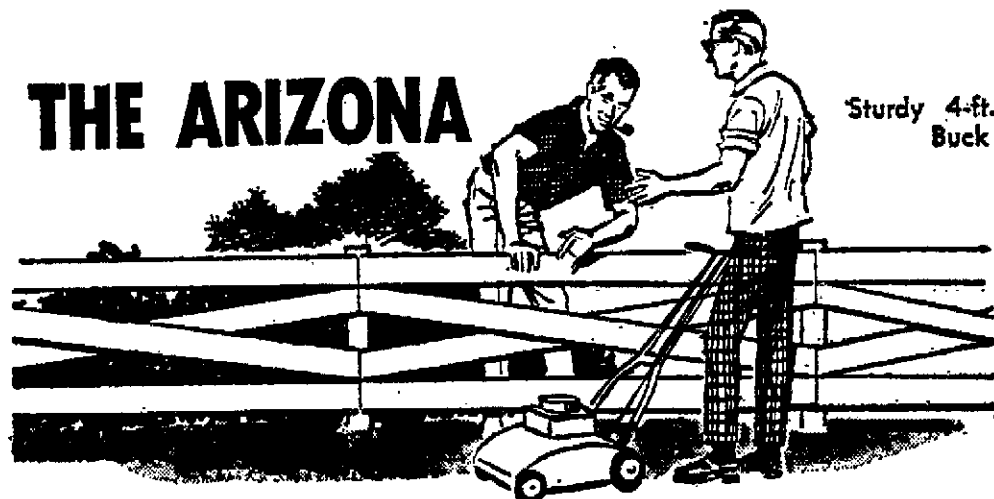
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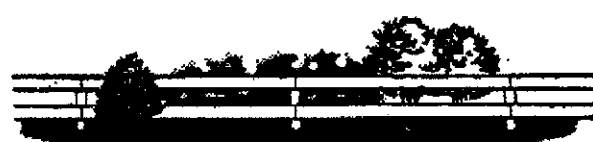


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**22<sup>c</sup>**  
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2x4-8 Ft. Top Grade 2x4-7 Ft. Budget Grade 2x2-8 Ft. Top Grade

**89<sup>c</sup> 69<sup>c</sup> 49<sup>c</sup>**

### GUTTERS

Style K, 5-inch  
Galvanized, 10-ft. lengths

**1<sup>89</sup>**

### DOWNSPOUTS

Rectangular Style,  
Galvanized, 10-ft. lengths

**1<sup>69</sup>**

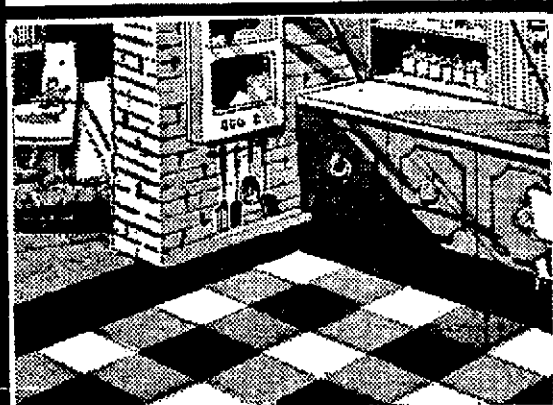
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Door Sizes

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**59<sup>c</sup>**  
Ea.

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**77<sup>c</sup>**  
Ea.

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- Fast Drying with a Uniform Flat Finish
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**3<sup>98</sup>**  
Gal.

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or  
VINYL-LATEX

**6<sup>79</sup>**  
Gal.

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**22<sup>95</sup>**  
Unassembled

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UNTIL  
9:00 P.M.



# Dick Trickle Triumphs In 30-Lap Feature of KK's Opening Card

BY TOM VERHAGEN

KAUKAUNA — After two weeks of rainouts, KK Sports Arena was finally able to complete the season's first half-mile racing program on the high banked oval.

Things appeared no different than last year, for once again it was Wisconsin Rapid's Dick Trickle who was back in the winner's circle.

Trickle, who pilots a '69 Ford Torino, wasted no time in getting the infant season off to a fast start. For on his second lap in time trials, he broke his own existing track record of :22.70 (which he set last August 10) as he roared around the half-mile oval in :22.60 seconds.

In the 20-car, 30-lap feature event, Trickle took over the lead from well-known USAC driver Bay Darnell of Deerfield, Ill., (who was racing a '68 Chevy) on the 14th lap, and it

## 2 Dragsters Top 200 m.p.h. At KK Arena

KAUKAUNA — Del Fischer of Milwaukee, reaching a speed of 204.08 miles per hour, won the top Fuel Eliminator class at the KK Sports arena Sunday.

Fischer had to take a back seat, however, to Ray Flescher of Moline, Ill., who turned in the day's top run at 212.78 miles per hour and had the fastest elapsed time on the quarter-mile strip at 7.19 seconds.

Other winners were Jim Wick of Fond du Lac in the Super Stock Division; Russell Lemke, Ma rshfield, Competition; Al Corda, Wausau, Top Stock; Don Barsene, Combined Locks; Junior Stock: Gary Hei, Kiel, Street Eliminator; M a r s h a l l Elmer, Menasha, motorcycle, and Gail Meyers, Algoma, Powder Puff.

Top Fuel Eliminator — Del Fischer, Milwaukee. "Hot Rod Shop Special." 204.08 m.p.h., 7.52 sec.

Super Stock — Jim Wick, Fond du Lac. Packer City Plymouth '68 Barracuda." 131.38 m.p.h., 10.77 sec.

Competition — Russell Lemke, Marshfield. Scorpion. 122.78 m.p.h., 11.66 sec.

Top Stock — Al Corda, Wausau. '63 Plymouth Wagon. 109.63 m.p.h., 12.68 sec.

Junior Stock — Don Barsene, Combined Locks. '68 Torino. 96.56 m.p.h., 14.41 sec.

Street Eliminator — Gary Hei, Kiel. "Chevrolet Boys" '69 Chevrolet. 120.16 m.p.h., 10.87 sec.

Motorcycle — Marshall Elmer, Menasha. Norton. 128.76 m.p.h., 11.79 sec.

Powder Puff — Gail Meyers, Algoma. 69 Pontiac Grand Prix. Trophy Winners — John Pitzke, Kimberly; Wayne Birkholz, Seymour; Gary Jasnalski, Seymour; Steven Rohde, Seymour; Dave Hilscher, Omro; Walter Krueger, Appleton; Michale Shea, Pickett; Richard Jaslin, Neenah; Don Borsche, Combined Locks; Barnes Collins, Menasha; Richard Van Roy, Kimberly; Scott McArt, Appleton; Rick Van Seth, Appleton; Bill Wolf, Appleton.

## Champlin Second

Following Trickle (last year's USAC rookie of the year) across the finish line was Beloit's Johnny Champlin in a '69 Dodge. In the No. 3 spot was Eddie Hoffman of Niles, Ill. in a '69 Chevy followed by Marlin Walbeck of Rib Lake with a '66 Chev and Ed Hume of MacFarlan in a '68 Hemi Dodge.

The feature was restarted twice, for on the first lap, just after the green flag was dropped, Appleton's Jim Coenen went high into the No. 1 turn and slammed into the wall between turns one and two.

The second restart occurred on the 10th lap when Bay Darnell and Jim Courtney of Appleton scraped fenders in the No. 1 turn and went spinning and sliding into the inside guard rail.

**Mechanical Trouble**

Darnell, who for six laps was battling for the honored spot with Rich Somers of Stevens Point, experienced mechanical trouble and was forced to drop back from the leaders and eventually pit after his encounter with Courtney.

No injuries resulted from either mishap.

In the trophy dash for the six fastest qualifiers of the evening, Trickle emerged the winner, with 11 off in a second and Somers in a '65 Mercury third.

The first heat was won by Bobby Bennett, of Hortonville, in a '64 Hemi Dodge, followed by Tom Vandree, of West De Pere, in a '67 Buick and Milo VanOudenhoven, of Menasha in a '69 Plymouth Roadrunner.

Ken Pankratz, of Moineau, with a '69 Plymouth, won the second heat, with Champlin second and Hume third.

Trickle also won the third heat, with Darnell and Walbeck second and third, respectively.

The final event of the evening, a 6-car, 15-lap figure-8 event was won by Ray Baumgart, of Kaukauna.

## Softball League

**SLOW-PITCH LEAGUE**

Van Zealand 010 002 430 10-13  
Talent 010 001 002 6-15  
Bloom Hitters. 000 301 002 6-15  
Top Hitters: (VZT) Gary Van Zealand 3 x 4, Dave Gritton 3 x 4, Bl-S. Verkuilen 3 x 4.

Squirt BU 000 020 001 3-8  
Dick & Joan 003 620 03x 14-18  
Top Hitters: DJ-R. Van Vreede 4 x 4, SB-J. Vanderloop 3 x 3, J. Spierings 3 x 3  
WP—L. Fiestal, LP-E. Berk-en.

Vanden Heuvel 060 020 000 8-17  
Service 020 007 20x 11-14  
Junior's lap 020 007 20x 11-14  
Top Hitters: VHS—Bob Die-drick 3 x 3, JT—Evers, Mulry and Bongers 2 x 3.  
WP—Junior Salin

Jerome's 000 200 022 6-13  
Beer Depot 000 200 022 6-13  
Golden 002 000 120 5-14  
Yolk Eggs 002 000 120 5-14  
Top Hitters: JB—Dick Nein-haus, Lyle Neinhaus, Gary Hurst 2 x 3, GYE—Norm Coe-nen 3 x 4.  
WP—Van Bostel.



The Kurv Inn bowling team won the championship of the Universal League at the 41 Bowl. Shown in the front are Gary Knaack (left) and Dave Wilson. In the back, from left, are Fred Lecker, Harry Koehler, LeVern Knaack and Or-lie Kahler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## First Time in 32 Years

# Aussies Out of Challenge Cup

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Aus-3-2 triumph over the Aussies in dropped the second set but broke Bowrey in the 14th game of the third set and sailed to a 4-1 lead in the finale with a masterful touch that was too much for Bowrey's booming service and strong shots.

Earlier Sunday, Ray Ruffles defeated Mexico's Joaquin Loyo Mayro 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8 for a triumph that squared the score 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8 victory over the Australian ace to give Mexico a Osuna was superb. He

## Slumping Angels Hear Many Trade, Managerial Rumors

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels are batting .212 as a team, have lost their last 10 games in a row and may be losing Manager Bill Rigney.

General Manager Dick Walsh said Sunday morning "This thing is coming to a head. We're not as bad as we've been playing. I'm patient, but I'm not going to let the season get away completely."

## U. S. Takes Federation Tennis Cup

ATHENS (AP) — The United States possessed the World Federation Cup today after beating Australia 2-1 Sunday on brilliant tennis by Nancy Richey and Peaches Bartkowicz.

In the closing doubles match, Miss Richey, from Dallas, Tex., and Miss Bartkowicz, from Hamtramck, Mich., stopped Margaret Smith Court and Judy Tegtart 6-4, 6-4. The U.S. and Aussie women's teams had split the singles matches.

Miss Richey defeated Kerry Melville 6-4, 6-3. However, Mrs. Court, Australia's top-ranked player, downed Julie Heldman of New York 6-1, 8-6.

Consolation prize went to South Africa, which won all three matches from Mexico.

## Jerry Smith, of Appleton, Eighth In Ohio Race

NEW BREMAN, Ohio (AP) — Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., finished third Sunday after Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, took over on the 74th lap and held on to win a 100-lap USAC late-model stock car race.

Jerry Smith of Appleton, Wis., was eighth, and Paul Feldner of Colgate, Wis., was 10th.

## Former Olympic Team Boxing Manager Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. John Cathedral for Jimmy Lee, former manager of U.S. Olympic boxing teams and one-time chairman of the National Amateur Athletic Union boxing committee.

Lee, 75, died Saturday in Huron Road Hospital.

He had been director of the Cleveland Athletic Club for nearly half a century and had attended every Olympic Game since 1920.

## ARD Results

Women's League  
Slip & Dar's 342 10 (10)—20 14  
Mary's A & W 000 200—2 3  
TH — Marilyn Zimmer, Carol Pelz (SD 3 X 5; Carol Paltzer, Mary Brockman, Marilyn Rasmussen (MAW) 2 X 5. WP — Carol Pelz, LP — Mary Hinchley.

## Driver Critical After Power Boat Disintegrates

GAIVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A Tennessee power boat racer was injured critically Sunday when his craft disintegrated on the 55th lap of the Galveston Island 250 Speed Classic.

Bob Hill was taken to John Sealy Hospital suffering from head injuries.

Hill was driving Ambusher II, owned by John Dean, when the mishap occurred.

"How about that," a boat driven by Dick Freek of Oklahoma, won the 125-lap race on Galveston Bay. Lou Brummett of California drove Raw Hide to second place.

## Midwest League Line Scores

Waterloo	001 000 000—1 4 0
Burlington	020 001 00x—3 8 4
Klecki (7), Pounders (8) and Schofield (9)	
Wino, Nevin (7) and Grace, W-Pon, L-Klecki	
Quad Cities	030 510 010—10 17 3
Cedar Rapids	000 010 000—1 3 4
Martin and Dehn, McVay, Howard (4), Holtzman (4), Hayne (8), Beebe (9) and Snyder, W-Martin, L-McVay, HK—Quad Cities, Parker, 4th, none on.	
Wisconsin Rapids	000 010 003—4 2 1
Decorah	000 000 001—3 8 2
Murley, Bowry (7), Thomsen (9) and Mayer, Rivera, Crick (9), Cowgill (9), Hutson, Mathway (7), W-Bowry, L-Crick	

## Foxes' Eddy Stops Quincey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

second on the boot. Mull then singled to plate Barkulis. Eddy then wrapped up the triumph by getting Ron Matney and Dave Losello on infield rollers.

Appleton	AB	R	H	RB
Ryan	5	0	1	1
Redmon	4	0	1	1
Singletan	3	0	1	1
Bowyer	3	0	1	1
Weather	3	0	1	1
Howell	3	0	1	1
Hunter	3	0	1	1
Yancy	3	0	1	1
Correa	3	0	1	1
Eddy	4	1	1	1
Totals	32	4	5	3
Quincey	AB	R	H	RB
Alexander	4	0	0	0
Lisaski	4	0	0	0
Liaski	4	0	0	0
Rickey	4	0	0	0
Barkulis	4	0	0	0
Mull	4	0	0	0
Matney	4	0	0	0
Osella	4	0	0	0
Rodriguez	4	0	0	0
Diouan	4	0	0	0
Frederick	4	0	0	0
Bryan	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	1
Appleton	0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4			
Quincey	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1			
E-Ryan, Redmon, Alexander, Lisaski, Liaski, Rickey, Barkulis, Mull, Matney, Osella, Rodriguez, Diouan, Frederick, Bryan				
W-Eddy (4.0) L-Rueschel (0-1) WP-Rueschel 1-1:30. A—487.				

## Victory Ride

Osuna held service in the ninth game to close out the match. He was carried off on the shoulders of partisan fans.

In Australia, team selector Cliff Sproule gave the first official reaction to the Mexican victory in a brief statement:

## Kimberly Golfers Stop New London

COMBINED LOCKS — Kimberly's golfers scored a 161-169 win over New London Friday afternoon in a Mid-Eastern Golf Conference meeting. The match was played at Oakwood Hills.

Joe Quella and Tom Van Grinsven led the winners with a 33 and 39 respectively. Greg Van Grinsven and Don Uelman added 42 each.

New London's Tod Huber was the day's medalist with a 36. He had little support, however, as his teammates scored in the mid-forties. Art Smith stroked a 43 while Steve Yeager and Jerry O'Neill each tallied 45.

## Oriole Bench Warmers Have Tough Job Getting in Lineup

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Ring gave the Orioles a 5-3 victory over Oakland.

"It looks like a few days off has helped Buford," Weaver said. "I took him out because he was starting to press and swinging at bad balls."

"It was obvious why I was Harvey Lemke. D. J. Siebers taken out," Buford said. "I wasn't getting any hits, and after my slump lasted awhile I tried to guide the ball. I wasn't swinging with authority."

Buford had two hits Sunday, raising his average to .259, and he walked in the first inning prior to consecutive homers by Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson off Jim Nash.

Plays Key Role

With Buford playing a key role, Baltimore has reeled off five more victories in a row for a 32-13 record while increasing its first-place margin in the American League's East Division to 3½ games.

Buford collected eight hits in the five games, driving in six runs and scoring three. He twice drove in game-tying runs, once scored the winning run, and Sunday his two-run bases-loaded double in the eighth in-

## Wins World 600-Miler

# Lee Roy Yarbrough Now Eyes '500' Friday

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lee Roy Yarbrough, currently the hottest thing in stock car racing, was back in Indianapolis today ready to show his driving talents in the Memorial Day 500 race Friday.

Yarbrough, a 30-year-old Mercury team driver, won the World 600 miler for Grand National cars at Charlotte Motor Speedway Sunday, adding \$30,000 to his earnings for the season. Then he headed by plane for Indianapolis.

The handsome, dark-haired Yarbrough has been jetting back and forth between the two cities for a week, taking part in practice sessions. He will start a turbo-charged Eagle Ford in the third row of the Memorial Day field.

"It would be nice to win the

## Carlos Stars In 100-Meter Run At Coast Relays

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — San Jose State's John Carlos flashed to a clocking of 10.1 seconds Saturday to win the 100-meter sprint at the West Coast Relays.

## New Drive-Up Ticket Window Planned at UW's Camp Randall

MADISON (AP) — A new drive-up athletic ticket window for the University of Wisconsin will be constructed on the ground level of Camp Randall Stadium, it was announced Saturday.

Elroy Hirsch, UW athletic director, said the facility, which will cost \$20,000, should be completed by Sept. 1.

Funds for the project were appropriated by the board of directors of the National "W" Club during a meeting here last weekend.

Hirsch said he hoped the new system would boost declining ticket sales.

## Lions Edge Past Wrightstown, 8-6

MISHICOT — Winning pitcher Russ Hansen held Wrightstown to one run in the final three innings and batted in three runs as Brillion recorded an 8-6 victory in the first game of the WIAA district tournament at Mishicot.

Brillion broke loose for two runs in the fourth inning to erase a tie and offset an 11-hit attack by Wrightstown. The winners will meet Reedsville on Tuesday in further district action.

Wrightstown 041 001 0-6 11 0  
Brillion 320 210 x-8 10 0  
Edinger and Ribarchek; Hansen and Cmejla.

## Weight-Lifting Contest Set at St. John High

LITTLE CHUTE — The second annual weight-lifting contest will be held at St. John High School at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to program director Avitus Ripp.

## Tom McCrory, Lemke, Berton, Siebers Win Special Event at Reid

The team of Tom McCrory, Harvey Lemke, D. J. Siebers and Tom Berton won the special event in men's golf league play at Reid Municipal Saturday. The event, based on the Chicago point system, gives a point for each bogey, two points for a par and four points for a birdie.

The winning team garnered 148 points, five better than the runner-up team of Rollie Fredricks, Ray Houfak, Ollie Cham- too," he said. "I kept telling myself to relax."

Buford had two hits Sunday, raising his average to .259, and he walked in the first inning prior to consecutive homers by Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson off Jim Nash.

### ATTENTION GOLFERS

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### LEASING UNDER THIS SIGN MEANS FULL SERVICE

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## FAIRGROUNDS OSHKOSH

Jackson or Murreck



# Cubs Divide Doubleheader

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the rest of the day, pitching St. Louis past Los Angeles. Gibson struck out nine and rode a 15-hit Cardinal attack—four by Curt Flood—to his third shutout of the season.

Nate Colbert walloped a grand slam homer and Al Ferrara and Ollie Brown also connected easing Johnny Podres and San Diego to their first game victory over Chicago. Podres went all the way—the first San Diego complete game since opening day—and the victory ended a seven-game losing streak for the Padres.

Ron Santo broke a scoreless duel in the nightcap with a lead-off homer in the Chicago ninth. That was enough to beat ex-Cub Joe Niekro.

ST. LOUIS LOS ANGELES

Brook 1b	50	10	Crawford lf	40	10
Flood cf	51	20	Parker 1b	40	30
Torre 1b	41	12	W Davis cf	20	00
Ridgeman 3b	50	31	Fairly rf	30	00
McCarver c	40	20	Sudakis 3b	40	00
Hicks rf	40	00	Letendre 2b	30	01
McNeill ss	40	00	Sizemore ss	40	00
Gibson p	31	20	Costen p	10	00
			McBean p	00	00
			Miller p	00	00
			Moeller p	00	00
			Popovich ph	10	00
			Niekro p	00	00
			Gabrieis ph	10	00

Total	39	154	Total	30	060
St. Louis	000	000	000	000	000
Los Angeles	000	000	000	000	000
DP—Los Angeles 1	LOB—St. Louis 10				
Los Angeles 9 2B—Javier, Torre	SS—				

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson (W-6-3)	9	6	0	0	3	9
C. Osteen (L-6-3)	22	10	4	1	10	4
Moeller	11	3	1	0	0	1
Miller	2	2	0	0	1	3
McNeill	2	2	0	0	1	3
Mikkelsen	2	2	0	0	1	3
T-2 10 A-28.362						

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI
Kesinger 1b	40	00	00	00	Dean 3b	20	00	00
Reckert 2b	40	00	00	00	Murrell ph	10	00	00
Williams lf	40	10	00	00	Spitz 2b	40	10	00
Santo 3b	41	11	00	00	Gonzalez lf	40	00	00
Banks 1b	30	10	00	00	Colbert 1b	30	00	00
Hendley c	40	00	00	00	Gibson p	10	00	00
Spangler rf	40	00	00	00	Spitz 2b	30	00	00
Phillips cf	20	10	00	00	Gaston cf	30	00	00
W Smith ph	00	00	00	00	Ruberto c	30	00	00
Young cf	00	00	00	00	Niekro p	30	00	00
Hands p	10	00	00	00	Ferrara ph	10	00	00
Jimmenez ph	10	00	00	00				
Abernathy p	00	00	00	00				
Total	31	16	1	1	Total	27	030	0
Chicago	000	000	000	000	San Diego	000	000	000
San Diego	000	000	000	000				

E—J Niekro DP—Chicago 7, San Diego 2								
LOB—Chicago 3, San Diego 2								
HR—Santo (2), S—Hands								
J Niekro	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		
Abernathy (W-6-3)	9	1	0	0	1	3		
J Niekro (L-1-3)	9	6	1	1	2	3		
T-2 04 A-13.115								

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Gasper 1b	40	10	00	00	Blatney 1b	40	13	00	00
Boswell 2b	50	10	00	00	Morgan 2b	40	12	00	00
Agee cf	41	10	00	00	Wynn cf	32	11	00	00
C Jones 1b	31	31	00	00	Nuttall rf	10	00	00	00
Swoboda 3b	43	11	00	00	Menke ss	50	02	00	00
Charles 2b	30	00	00	00	Rader 2b	40	10	00	00
Garrett 1b	10	00	00	00	Jalou lf	30	01	00	00
Grabe	40	11	00	00	Edwards lf	30	01	00	00
Harmon 3b	40	00	00	00	Lemaster c	20	00	00	00
Seaver p	10	00	00	00	Geiger ph	10	00	00	00
Dyer ph	10	00	00	00	Gladding p	00	00	00	00
Olts ph	10	00	00	00					
Knease p	00	00	00	00					
Kranpool ph	10	00	00	00					
Total	34	38	3	3	Total	35	613	3	3
New York	000	300	000	000	Houston	000	300	000	000
Houston	000	300	000	000					

E—Blatney, DP—New York 1, Houston 1								
LOB—New York 1, Houston 11								
Blatney 2, Morgan, C Jones, Swoboda, Edwards, Menke, Gasper								
(12), S—Blatney, SP—Morgan								
J Niekro	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		
Seaver (L-6-3)	4	8	5	5	1	1		
Dillaur	2	4	0	0	2	1		
Knease	2	4	1	1	0	2		
Lemaster (W-3-3)	7	6	3	3	1	6		
Gladding	2	2	0	0	1	1		
HBP—by Seaver (Wynn)								
T-2 32 A-22.716								

## Sampon Captures Fencing Title in Lawrence Meet

Mike Sampon captured his third straight title as Lawrence University hosted its annual Under 19-Fencing Tourney. Sampon, from Wauwatosa, took first place in the men's division. Thirteen men and 22 women were entered in the tournament. Grant Anderson from Kenosha finished second and Wauwatosa's John Tank was third. Lawrence's Bill Cammack placed sixth while Jim Brehmer of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay-Fox Valley Center gained a fifth.

Mary Clancy won the woman's title. The Menomonee Falls native bested Barbara Purdy, Wayland Academy, who finished second. Another Menomonee Falls native, Mary Boesch, won the third spot.

Linda Van Dyke of the Fox Valley Campus earned a fifth in the women's competition.



The Little Chute High School 880-yard relay team broke a 35-year-old Central Wisconsin Conference record Saturday in the Mustangs' first meet appearance. Runners, from left, are Chuck Grimm, Mike Fitzpatrick, Wayne Jansen and Jay Williams. Their new record is 1:37.1. (Brandenburg Photo)

## Waupaca Cops CW Track Title; Four Marks Broken

MARION — Four conference records were broken in the Central Wisconsin Conference track meet held Saturday afternoon, which was won by Waupaca with 61 points — 21 points ahead of runner-up Rosholt.

Little Chute's 880-relay team finished with a time of 1:37.1 minutes, which broke the old record, set in 1934, of 1:37.5 minutes. The relay unit was comprised of Jay Williams, Chuck Grimm, Mike Fitzpatrick, and Wayne Jansen.

Waupaca's Dave Stange set a new record of 16.1 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. The old record of 16.1 seconds was set in 1962 and has been tied twice.

Rosholt's Mile Relay team completed the course in 3:37.2 minutes, topping the old mark of 3:42.3 minutes.

## Edgewood '9' Wins Crown

Crusaders' 6-Run Third Frame Upends Milwaukee Lutheran

RACINE (AP) — Unbeaten Madison Edgewood, exploding for all six runs in a single inning, downed Milwaukee Wisconsin Lutheran, 6-5, for the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association baseball championship Sunday.

La Cross Aquinas scored two runs in the first inning, then stayed ahead all the way for a 5-3 decision over Milwaukee Messmer for third place. Wisconsin Lutheran opened the title game with a four-run rally in the first inning, including Tim Biltz' three-run single. Edgewood's Crusaders tied the score in the third with the help of Stan Williams' two-run homer. Then they added two more runs on Vince Sweeney's single. Before the inning was over, Crusaders had gone to the plate 11 times.

It was Edgewood's 17th victory. Aquinas' Jim Robinson and Frank Hottinger held Messmer to four hits.

## Terror Backers Meet Tuesday

The Terrors Backers' board will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Appleton West's Early American room.

The Backers' regular meeting will be held after the board's parley — at about 7:30.

Monday, May 26, 1969

The Post-Crescent 8 11

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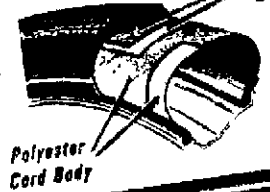
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7.00-15	19.75	29.62	21.7	
7.00-16	22.50	33.75	23.8	
8.00-16	22.50	33.75	23.8	
SIZE	4 Tires	5 Tires	6 Tires	7 Tires
8.00-13	\$19.50	\$29.25	\$17.25	
7.00-14	21.75	32.62	20.7	
7.00-15	22.25	33.37	21.7	
8.00-16	26.50	39.75	23.8	

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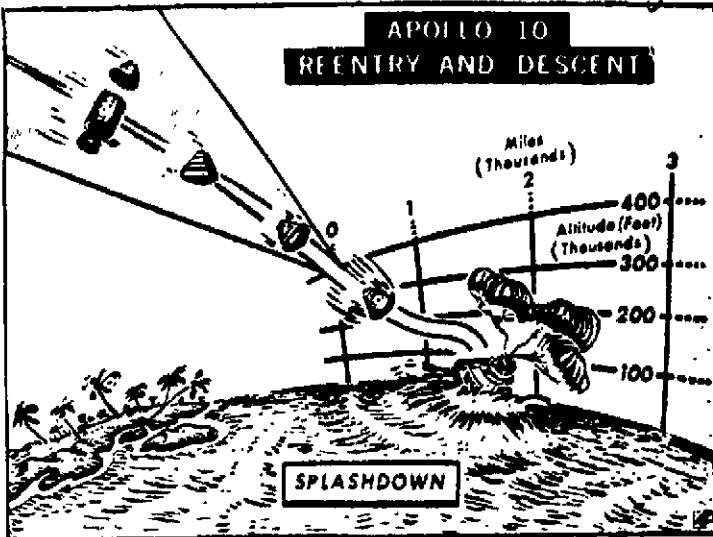
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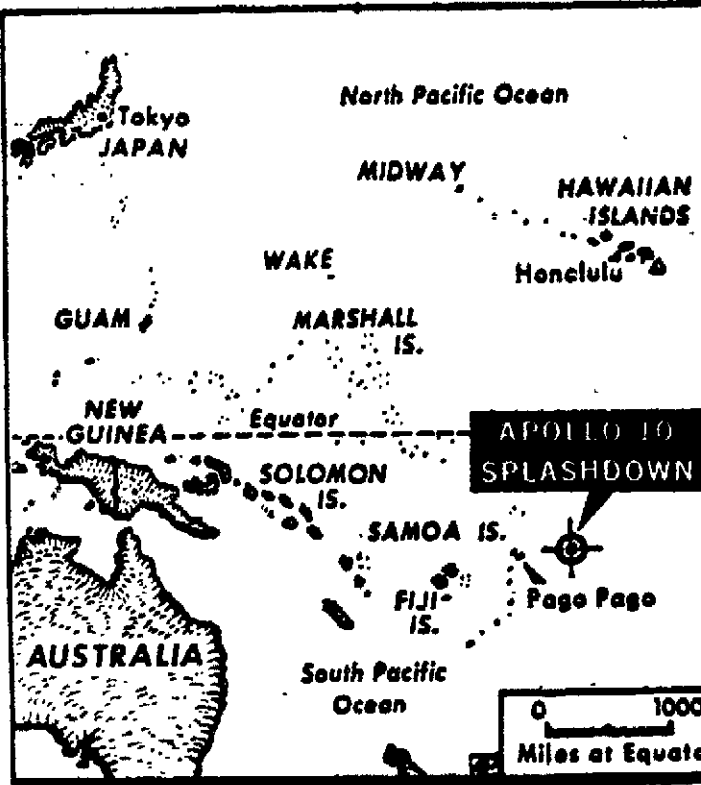
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# Spacemen Are Home



The Re-Entry and Spalshdown of Apollo 10 are indicated on this diagram, according to information supplied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The map below locates the target area, east of the Pacific island of Pago Pago.



0 1000 Miles at Equator

## Judges Told They're Tardy With Proposals

### Mansfield Against Judiciary Code For Self-Policing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's leading federal judges, moving hastily to draft their own rules for off-the-bench behavior and possibly financial disclosure, have drawn a stern warning that they're too late.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday that judges, as well as lawmakers and members of the executive branch, should be covered by the same laws. He promised to support one that would require disclosing both outside payments and business connections.

Mansfield replied with a blunt "no" when asked if he would be willing to accept a code for self-policing by the judiciary itself.

"I think they are late and we are late in facing up to this problem," he added.

Only a day before Mansfield spoke, Chief Justice Earl Warren called a special meeting of the Judicial Conference for June 10 to consider judges' nonjudicial activities and, possibly financial disclosure rules.

#### Secret Talks

The conference was called after its committee on Court Administration met in secret for five hours Saturday to discuss the matter.

The conference normally would not meet until the fall, so the special session appeared to be an attempt to head off, or at least influence the nature of, disclosure laws which Congress might pass. Its members are 25 judges, with the chief justice as chairman.

Mansfield specifically rejected leaving the judges to police themselves. Even tightening up confirmation procedures in the Senate, then leaving the problems to a judicial council of some type doesn't go far enough, he said.

A financial disclosure law, he said, should apply to everyone in the federal government who makes more than \$18,000 a year. Such a cutoff line would include everyone down to the top levels of Civil Service ratings.

The Montana Democrat said he would be willing to insist on including judges even if it means a confrontation over separation of powers.

How the Supreme Court justices, who are appointed for life, might receive congressionally-imposed ethical standards is open to question.

Despite the chance of a conflict, Mansfield said, "I think we ought to take that chance and face up to it and make our wishes known, and I think the sooner we do it the better."

He said he would support a bill sponsored by Sens. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., which will be extended to cover judges as well as other government employees.

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Hamburger Hill is quiet now, and an unidentified U.S. paratrooper has a moment of peace as he looks out over South Vietnam's A Shau Valley. The hill, also known as Dong Ap Bia, was the scene of heavy fighting last week as the paratroopers and intense U.S. artillery and bombings forced the entrenched North Vietnamese to retreat. (AP Wirephoto)

## Heavy Security in Memphis.

# Ray Might Get to Testify At Hearing on Full Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray makes his bid today for a full trial on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.—a crime he admitted with a guilty plea 11 weeks ago.

J. B. Stoner, a member of Ray's third team of lawyers, said he was prepared to put his client on the witness stand if developments at a criminal court hearing permitted.

Ray, serving 99 years in the Nashville state prison, was brought to Memphis Thursday and had since been held under heavy security precautions in the county jail.

However, security measures for the hearing were considerably lessened over those enforced at Ray's March 10 trial. There were no pillboxes outside the

building this time and the street in front was not blocked off.

A witness stand appearance by the 41-year-old prisoner would have interesting possibilities. At the time of his guilty plea his then lawyer, Percy Foreman, expressed in court a personal conviction that there was no conspiracy in the April 1968 King assassination. Ray said "I don't agree," but did not elaborate.

Ray is asking a new deal in court on the grounds that his former attorneys did not provide him with adequate counsel and pressured him into a guilty plea. He also contends the subsequent death of Judge W. Preston Battle, who accepted the plea, guarantees him a new trial. The presiding judge for today's hearing, Arthur Faquin,

will decide whether the case should be reopened and whether to allow any testimony.

Ray wrote Judge Battle two letters from prison asking for a new hearing. Battle died in late March without acting on the requests.

Ray asserted that Foreman, his second attorney, and a previous lawyer, Arthur J. Hanes, wanted him to circumvent a full-scale trial through a guilty plea so their royalties from books and motion pictures on his life would not be jeopardized.

He argued that if he had gone to trial, the facts in the case would have become court record and, therefore, would have been open to all parties wanting to write about them.

## Splashdown Near Perfect

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 spacecraft, returning triumphantly from a trip to the moon, splashed down in the Pacific Ocean in good shape today. "We are in great shape," radioed one of the astronauts.

The spacecraft was sighted almost immediately as it came through a light cloud cover and helicopters were overhead.

Splashdown was three miles from the prime recovery ship.

As they approached the world they had left eight days before Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Capt. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, beamed down a television message of hope.

"How much we're going to progress in the future is left to your imagination," Stafford said, "but if we harness our energies and keep our perspectives right, the goals are unlimited."

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Racing toward a blazing finale to their pathfinder moon journey, the Apollo 10 astronauts today fired a brief engine burst to zero in on a landing target in the South Pacific.

"It's fantastic to come all the way back from the moon and have this kind of a midcourse burn," Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford said of the 6.6-second ignition.

He referred to the near perfect course he and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan had been on since they propelled themselves out of moon orbit Saturday.

The accuracy had been so great that two earlier midcourse corrections were cancelled and the one today altered their landing spot only a few miles.

The firing sent the astronauts hurtling toward a narrow flight angle that would slam them into the Earth's thickening atmosphere 400,000 feet above the Pacific at 24,694 miles per hour. Just nine miles later the craft dangles under three huge parachutes, dropping down at 22 m.p.h.

Purpose of the course correction was to steer Apollo 10 close to the main recovery carrier, the USS Princeton. Without the maneuver, experts on the ground estimated the landing would be several miles from the ship.

The touchdown will climax an eight-day voyage of discovery that cleared the way for two Americans to walk on the moon in July.

#### Final TV Show

Earlier, just five hours and 43,000 miles from splashdown, the astronauts beamed their final television show, transmitting a brilliant color picture of the Earth looming larger by the minute.

Each of the astronauts came on camera with some thoughts about the mission during which they circled the moon 2½ days.

Young: "The whole mission has been unbelievable. We've felt very strong about sharing the adventure, the challenges and rewards of these eight days with the world through television. We hope we've made the millions of people of the world more a part of the history that's being made in our day and age."

Cernan: "I'm convinced after this mission that none of them are going to be easy. But nothing is impossible, and I think the future of manned spaceflight from now and many generations to come is going to uncover many, many other challenges and experiences that we are really incapable of even conceiving at this time."

Stafford: "Man has certainly progressed a long ways in just a few short years. And how much we're going to progress in the future is left to your imagination. But if we harness our energies and keep our perspectives right, the goals are unlimited. See you back on the good Earth."

The astronauts' work day began shortly before 5 a.m. CDT when mission control put a record of a bugle sounding reviville on their radio circuit.

"Where'd you learn that kind of noise?" Cernan responded in sleepy tones. "Besides, it's 30 minutes early."

Space center commentator Joe Engle told him, "It's your last day out there. We don't want you to miss anything. Why don't you guys come on home today?"

"Yeah, I think we will," said Cernan. Then, after a look through a spacecraft window, "Oh, my golly, you're getting big (meaning his vision of Earth)! You're beautiful! I never thought I'd say that about you, but you sure look good."

Stafford, Young and Cernan did not expect to stay overnight on the carrier as did earlier Apollo teams. After medical examination, shower and food, they planned to fly by helicopter to Samoa, where they would transfer to a jet transport for a trip to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center and a reunion with their families. A long delay in pickup could cause the flight to Samoa to be delayed to Tuesday.

Stafford, Young and Cernan were in good humor and eager to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

## Beards Whisked Away

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts shaved in space for the first time Sunday. No American astronaut had tried it before.

"We were getting where we could barely stand ourselves there for awhile," Eugene A. Cernan said as his teammates' beardless chins appeared on color television from space.

The space agency had spent thousands of dollars trying unsuccessfully to develop a power razor.

Experts had said the shorn bristles would float around in

the weightlessness of space. No razor ever made it off the ground.

Then a fellow astronaut bought a safety razor in a drug store and gave it to the Apollo 10 men.

So Cernan, Thomas P. Stafford and John W. Young shaved the regular way and had no problems.

"After spending a lot of money on mechanical shavers—which always manage to leave the whiskers flying around the atmosphere—somebody finally came up with the idea of using a razor and brushless shaving

cream," Young reported with deadpan seriousness.

"You rub it on and it keeps the whiskers when you shave it off," Young continued. "Put it in a towel and dispose of it and you end up clean shaven."

Many astronauts have complained about their itchy beards bothering them in space.

When they brought out the shaving equipment Sunday, Stafford only hinted at what they were doing, calling it "scientific experiment Sugar Hotel Alpha Victor Echo."

The first letters of the last five words spell "S-H-A-V-E."

## Two New War Campaigns Unveiled by U.S. Command

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced two new American offensives in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces and said they were aimed at "capturing or destroying enemy forces, material and installations."

The two new drives have accounted for 142 North Vietnamese soldiers killed since they began, one 18 days ago, the other 11 days ago, U. S. headquarters said. U. S. Casualties were put at 28 killed and 134 wounded.

The command said announcement of the operations was withheld for security reasons.

One of the offensives, Operation Lamar Plain, was launched May 16 by hundreds of paratroopers from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in jungled foothills 45 miles south of Da Nang. It is aimed at taking pressure off the important provincial capital of Tam Ky, around which there has been heavy fighting in recent weeks. The U.S. Command said 113 North Vietnamese and 26 paratroopers have been killed, and 102 paratroopers wounded.

Near Khe Sanh

In the second drive, about 1,000 U.S. Marines from the 3rd Division are checking an area north-northeast of the abandoned combat base of Khe Sanh about 18 miles east of the Laotian border and 10 miles below the demilitarized zone.

Dubbed Operation Herkimer Mountain, it has produced little significant results since it was launched May 9. The U.S. Command reported 29 North Vietnamese killed and said U.S. casualties have been two killed and 32 wounded.

The U.S. Command also reported 26 enemy rocket and mortar attacks Sunday night but said only 10 caused casualties or damage and these were reported two more American helicopters shot down, with seven Americans wounded. This raised to 2,678 the number of American helicopters reported lost in the war.

Allied sources reported today that casualties in the war last week included about 300 American, 4,000 of the enemy, according to

## Sudden Warmth Brings Showers

Fox Cities — Warmer with chance of showers or thunder-showers tonight and Tuesday. Mostly cloudy tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight near 46, high Tuesday near 72. Precipitation probability near 30 per cent through Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 57, low 35. Barometer 30.15 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 62 per cent. Dew point 38. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 8 degrees above normal highs of 69 and lows of 48. Precipitation to total one-half to one inch throughout period.

Sun sets at 8:25 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:16 a.m. Moon sets at 2:49 a.m.

cans, 413 South Vietnamese and preliminary reports.

As the controversy in the United States over American casualties continued, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced that more than 40 of the enemy were killed for every allied soldier during a 24-hour period of the weekend. But battlefield reports gave a ratio Saturday and Sunday of 24 to one, with 436 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, 12 Americans and six South Vietnamese killed. Another 105 Americans and 16 South Vietnamese were wounded.

Meanwhile, the National Liberation Front broadcast an announcement that Viet Cong forces will observe a 48-hour cease-fire in honor of Buddha's birthday on May 30. The Saigon government announced nearly three weeks ago that allied forces would halt offensive operations for 24 hours, from 6 a.m. Saigon time May 30 to 6 a.m. May 31. The NLF said its cease-fire would start 23 hours earlier, at 7 a.m. May 29, and continue until 7 a.m. May 31.

## Walworth County Crash Driver Tries to Pass, 5 Persons Are Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of five persons in a Walworth County collision Sunday raised Wisconsin's 1969 traf-

fic fatality figure to 340 today compared with 419 on the same date in record 1968.

Twelve persons died in weekend accidents. Five persons died and five more were injured Sunday when two cars, one of them trying to

pass other vehicles, Walworth County officials said, collided head-on west of Delavan.

Killed in the State 11 collision were Earl E. Quast, 25, of Lake Geneva, a driver; his brother, Leon O. Quast, 28, of Fontana, and Leon's wife, Beverly, 30.

Also killed were two occupants of the other car, Ruth Ena Cristman, 60, of Madison and Patricia Sullivan, 20, Madison. Five members of the Cristman family were injured.

## 'Pretty Good,' Nixon Says of Bowling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proved to be something of a bowler, and he's just a bit pleased about it.

Standing with Mrs. Nixon after Sunday church service the President told about bowling a few lines during his stay at Camp David.

"I bowled for the fifth time — 204," he said. "Five strikes and two spares. That's pretty good. I averaged about 150." He also said his right thumb was sore.

Mrs. Nixon bowled, too, for the third time, scoring between 104 and 110. She did not

beat her husband. "Dick is quite a good bowler," she said.

Sunday night the President dropped in at a Liberian embassy party celebrating the sixth anniversary of the 41-nation Organization of African Unity.

Nixon and his wife arrived to a colorful African version of "Hail to the Chief." Musicians and singers in native costumes sang and beat gongs.

In his remarks, the President said he knows Africa and believes in its future. "The struggle in Africa," he said, "is one in which we are honorably involved."

Terence Cardinal Cooke presided at the White House for the day's interdenominational religious service, the sixth in a series. The President and some 375 guests attended in the East Room.

Cardinal Cooke chose a sentence from St. Augustine which he said summed up the mystery of divine-human collaboration and cooperation:

"I shall work as if everything depended on me; I shall pray as if everything depended on God."

Afterward, the President told reporters: "That's the whole thing in a nutshell."

Cardinal Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, alluded to the Apollo 10 astronauts. "The courageous man in space unquestionably has the right perspective when he looks down from above and sees one world."

"We live in one world. We are united even in our weaknesses; in sickness, suffering, death; in the social ills that plague us all. There can be no real and lasting progress toward the development of any group of men without simultaneous development of all humanity in a true spirit of solidarity," Cardinal Cooke said.



New Boys School Will Experiment

A price the people of Wisconsin have been required to pay for the comparatively high birth rate of the last two decades has been an increasing number of delinquent boys, and a considerable enlargement of state correctional school facilities.

Once the state managed to incarcerate and train delinquents in a single ancient institution near Waukesha. That was abandoned more than a decade ago when the former state sanatorium at Wales was reconstructed and enlarged for the housing of wayward youths, and a new institution of considerable capacity was built in the scenic Kettle Moraine preserve near Plymouth.

Now a third institution is under construction in the rolling woodland country in central Lincoln County, between Merrill and Tomahawk. It is expected to be completed and occupied sometime next year, and will represent a 30 per cent increase in the institutional facilities available for male juvenile delinquents who do not respond to other methods of rehabilitation and are committed to state schools.

A bulletin of the state Department of Health and Social Services explains that the new school is being designed for a somewhat different program and for somewhat different offenders than its predecessor institutions. Although its population is likely to be drawn mostly from the northern half of the state, its program will be formed for the explicit benefit of "the less sophisticated offender," which we take to mean the boys who come from rural and small town environments.

Spend for Defense or Internal Improvement?

In warning that Americans should not expect drastic cuts in defense spending even when the war in Vietnam is over, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird at least has put the matter on the table. But what is needed is a great deal of solid study and investigation about the forces that threaten not only the United States but the world. Somewhere along the line President Nixon — if the war ends during his term in the White House—is going to have to face the matter of dangers and priorities.

There is no doubt about a certain threat from the Soviet Union and probably even more from the currently irrational government of China although the latter does not yet have the capabilities of delivering nuclear warheads as far away as the United States. It is quite possible that if the Russians believed our defenses were down, they would either threaten nuclear attack as a means of influencing our policies in the rest of the world or even launch such a war for a quick first strike victory. The ambitions of some men, especially those embued with a fanatical ideology, know no limits.

But against this threat from the outside, the United States government must weigh what appears to be the growing threat from the inside and this is not any easier than determining the intentions of the Russians or the chances that some fanatic in China might order nuclear attack on another country.

In this part of the country it is probably even more difficult to decide whether the campus revolts, the black and white militant demands, the disruptions on military bases, the appalling rise in violent crime and the use of dangerous drugs, the

Senators Miss Point on Job Corps

In what represented its first important test vote, the Nixon administration last week managed to defeat a "sense of the Senate" resolution deferring plans to close 59 Job Corps centers.

Twelve Democrats, including nine from the South, joined the Republican Senate minority in defeating the measure.

The Senate debate was familiar in content. Opponents of the Job Corps quoted from figures which put the average cost of training a Job Corps member at \$8,300 and noted a 40 per cent dropout rate of enrollees during the first 90 days at Job Corps centers. Supporters of the resolution to hold up on the Job Corps closings quoted from a study done for the Office of Economic Opportunity which concluded that trainees had improved their earning capacity through the program.

But while both of these points of view should be part of the debate, there is much more to it. It should be made clear, as Defense Secretary Melvin Laird did on a recent trip to Wisconsin, that the Job Corps is only part of the federal manpower training program.

This is why President Nixon's proposal to move the Job Corps to the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor, where other manpower training programs are directed, makes good sense. Some of the high costs

These institutions are costly, in the borrowed dollars required to build them and in the tax dollars needed to operate them. The Lincoln boys school, to illustrate, will operate on the cottage system, with each living unit housing only 25 boys. The most important part of the program will be instruction, ranging from about the fifth grade level through senior high school. There will be augmented schooling in the form of on-the-job work and trade training experience within the institution, as well as job opportunities in some nearby communities and perhaps enrollment in part-time courses in some nearby colleges for a select few showing capacity for post-high school instruction.

The department says it intends also to experiment in a more liberal regimen for the boys sent to the school, both through minimizing the separation between the boys in the institution and the citizens in neighboring communities, and through a furlough and off-grounds program to provide frequent contact with families and friends.

There are risks in such plans, quite obviously. But the ratio of "repeaters" in the older corrections institution is disappointingly high. We believe that the state as a whole will approve such an experiment. Association with non-delinquents in the community is a reasonable hazard if it will reform the misguided youths in state schools, who will necessarily return to free life after a relatively short period of commitment.

alcoholism and the downgrading of such things as the family, motherhood, traditional modes of respect for authority, actually are forewarnings of real revolution. In spite of incidents at Madison and some other campuses, Wisconsin is relatively peaceful with a population that primarily is attuned to conservative middle class values. Real revolution seems extremely remote.

But this is not so in the cities or among what may be a considerable part of the population. There are 8,400,000 Americans on welfare despite the affluence of the nation. There are an estimated 22 million living in poverty. There are thousands of schools that are overcrowded, ill equipped, torn by strife. According to Senator Edward Muskie, the nation needs 26 million new and rehabilitate housing units within the next ten years. Educational deficiencies have meant the rejection of 16 per cent of young men tested for military service and 28 per cent are still dropping out — the drop out rate in Philadelphia is an astonishing 47 per cent. Crime costs amount to between \$20 and \$50 billion a year when all the costs are counted. Estimates of the cost to clean up our waterways are more than ten times what we are currently planning on spending.

What must be determined at the highest level of government is whether the external threats are so great that we must find ways to afford to spend more than \$81 billion on military measures. Or are the internal threats so dangerous that we may wind up with the most magnificent system of military hardware ever assembled — and not much worth defending?

per trainee for the Job Corps may be unavoidable, considering the type of persons who are being prepared for employment, but certainly the first thing to be established is that there is no waste because other programs are not being used or because — as can happen in the bureaucracy — there is actual competition between the anti-poverty program and those in the Labor Department.

In testimony before the House Education and Labor Committee, Secretary of Labor George Shultz said persons in Job Corps camps to be closed can transfer to other centers or be referred to their home town government employment office where arrangements will be made for job placement or resumed training under other Labor Department programs. Of 16,300 enrollees in the centers to be closed, 2,200 have been transferred to other centers, 300 have been graduated, 1,400 have chosen to accept other job training, and 800 have dropped out, Shultz said.

The debate cannot be over whether there must be public programs to turn the young unemployed into job holders. What the debate should be is over the best and most economical means of administering these programs, including the Job Corps for the specialized cases best suited for it.

Looking Backward

Escape From 'Burglar-Proof' Jail

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 29, 1869.

On Friday evening of last week, "John Smith," committed to jail for assaulting Nicholas Wertz with intent to rob, and Ed Hawley, committed on a charge of larceny, leisurely took their leave of our "burglar-proof" jail.

They left soon after supper, after loitering around awhile,

the former having a conversation with a young man, who two or three hours later "left for the tall timber."

Smith was picked up by the Oshkosh police as a vagrant, but supposing that he was taken up as an escaped prisoner, he "let the cat out of the bag." He was brought back to Appleton by Under-Sheriff Gallup on Monday. How long he will now remain hasn't

been determined.

The other young man has not returned to his quarters yet.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, May 22, 1944.

Lola Mae Koepf was elected president of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick Church in Stephenville. Other officers were Dorothy Braum, vice president; Evelyn Callan,



'Woody Woodpecker, This Is Krazy Kat.  
Let's Synchronize Our Mickey Mice.'

People's Forum

Water Plant Proposal Threatens Chain O' Lakes, Wastes Funds

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your article of April 14 on the \$1.5 million water treatment plant for the Grand Army Home at King, ready to take millions of gallons of water out of Rainbow Lake, one of the Chain, interests thousands of people from this area. It concerns everybody in Wisconsin interested in water conservation.

You did not mention the controversy aroused by this water siphoning. In April, 1968, The Post-Crescent ran a story on the heated opposition to this withdrawal of water from Rainbow Lake and the great fear of the people as to the effect on the quantity, flow and quality of water on the Chain; also possible damage to the ecology of these small but beautiful lakes.

The opposition is such that a lawsuit is now pending before

the Circuit Court at Madison, seeking an injunction. This suit was filed by this association.

The state Conservation Department has expressed concern in this matter also.

You say the water treatment plant will cost \$1.5 million. At the King information meeting of April, 1968, which the Post-Crescent so ably covered, we were told the cost would be around \$350,000.

The state has admitted that it did not even consider alternate sources of water for the home, when there is an inexhaustible supply of pure, potable water, readily available by drilling wells.

Well water in the quantities needed could have been obtained for much less than \$300,000. According to your figures, then, the state is

squandering a million and a quarter dollars of taxpayer money. This, at a time when the state is critically in need of economy. But, more important, the state through this draining operation endangers these precious lakes, which should be preserved for future generations.

If this action of the State of Wisconsin goes unchallenged, then in our opinion, the "Clean Water Laws" are meaningless.

The Post-Crescent is a tremendous force in our area. We hope you will print this other side to the story of the expensive and damaging water treatment plant. Nothing can take the place of public opinion in matters of this nature. Many thanks for your consideration.

Chain O' Lakes  
Protective Association

Older Generation  
'Rotten to Core'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am writing in response to the student who wrote the letter about the fast at Lawrence University. He tells how people went past in their cars and cursed them.

Well, I would like to apologize to him for my generation. You see they don't know any better. Their parents failed them just as the parents of your generation are failing you.

As for my generation, our sins are many and our hypocrites are unaccountable. We are rotten to the core. Yet we complain about our youth. As the Bible has been telling us for nearly 2,000 years, "by their fruit we shall know them."

Our churches have a special burden of sin to carry on their backs. They are suppose to be the teachers of love, morality, goodness and truth. Instead they are in business to make money, they don't have the truth in them, they can't even agree on anything and they teach prejudice. They claim to live and teach by the Bible. However, any layman can look into the Bible and see all the

false doctrine being taught, by nearly all the churches. I believe God would not dirty his hands with them.

So we have not given our youth a solid spiritual rock to which they can cling for the truth.

As for the rest of us, we denounce sex education in the schools, yet call filthy movies and books art, and reject censorship. We say we don't smoke pot or take drugs because they are bad for you. We preach this while smoking coffin nails that blacken the lungs, make you cough your fool head off, give you cancer and do no good for your heart. We take drugs too. A pill to go to sleep, one to wake up, one for the stomach, to relieve the pain from making a pig of ourselves on food which we have contaminated and ruined for the sake of money. We take a pill to calm the nerves after fighting with our mate, our neighbors, our children and anyone else we come in contact with.

We take drugs without concern for our unborn children. We spend much money learning how to transplant hearts,

Wisconsin Report

Froehlich Has Elicited  
Respect From Editors  
With Fortright Style

By JOHN WYNGAARD  
MADISON — Thirty-seven-year old Harold Froehlich, Appleton assemblyman and leader of the Republican majority party in the legislature, has not had what most politicians would regard as a favorable press lately. In many accounts he has been pictured as the obdurate if not ruthless, foe of Gov. Knowles and his progressive programs, as exemplified in the governor's big budget which Froehlich and his Assembly followers are determined to cut back substantially.

The chances are, however, that many of the editors who have condemned him so sharply in recent months were surprised about the forthrightness, the lack of guile and evasion, and the blunt and ready style of speech of the young man when he was invited to speak at an editorial association meeting in Green Bay recently.

WINS GRUDGING  
RESPECT

If independence of opinion and action is a virtue — and the history of Wisconsin contains abundant examples of electoral admiration for the

virtually every resident of the state from other media.

Froehlich vouchsafed that if the Knowles record high budget were to be submitted to a popular referendum, with its tax liability attached, it would be "clobbered." No one who tries occasionally to test public opinion is likely to make a wager against Froehlich's view on that score.

On some points Froehlich was frank to the point of disclosing political secrets. He matter-of-factly related that the legislature wants University of Wisconsin regents of more independence of courage and that the State Senate has been holding up Knowles' nominees for regents' seats while it gets assurance of untrammeled performance from them. Nobody in Madison had put it so bluntly before.

BEER LOBBY EXPLAINED

Inevitably he was asked about the vaunted power of the beer lobby, so-called, and why it has had the string of unbroken victories attributed to it in the legislature. But the Assembly speaker was prepared and patiently recited some of the facts of political life in the fashion of a political science teacher lecturing in an introductory course.

The beer industry in all of its elements is a huge enterprise in Wisconsin, including not only vendors and wholesalers and their employees but the big breweries of Milwaukee and their potent unions, which together virtually immobilize the big Milwaukee County delegation on anything even faintly inimical to beer, such as a raise in the excise tax.

There are some legislators who honestly hesitate to tax "the drink of the working man," he explained, and others who don't like the idea of raising taxes, any kind of taxes, in an era of already high tax burdens for virtually everyone.

Legislators are not iron men. Pressure plays an inevitable part in politics, he said as he illustrated aptly with the deluge of mail that is now descending on Madison on behalf of the bill to grant state aid to parochial school students.

The editors no doubt had an enlightening evening.

Totally Blind,  
He Didn't Retire  
To Rocking Chair

CHICAGO (AP) — William Wetendorf, at 50, has been totally blind for the last 10 years. He was partially blind since youth from congenital cataracts and a low-grade eye infection. Sight faded out in 1945 in his left eye; his right eye lost its sight in 1958.

"I had to start redirecting my life," he said.

Wetendorf acquired a guide dog, Princess, training through talking books; a wife, Helen, and 10 children—ages 6 to 22. He worked for 17 years for an electronics firm—the final eight as a foreman.

"When assigned tasks not requiring total vision," he said, "I made sure I did the job better than anyone else."

To the newly blind adult, he says: "Don't retire to a rocking chair even if you retire from your job. Work at something and get proper training."

Ketchikan, Alaska  
Is 'Gateway City'

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Ketchikan, established as a fishing community in 1887, calls itself the Gateway City. It is one of the Southeastern Panhandle's industrial centers and a port of entry.

Today Ketchikan, with large fishing and wood products industries, has a population of 8,000, with another 3,000 in the surrounding area.

Big Crime Increase

PRAGUE (AP) — The crime rate in Czechoslovakia rose by 60 per cent between 1960 and 1968, Czech minister of Interior Josef Groesser said.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE



# Hilbert Youth Killed in Crash; 5th in County

Driver Thrown From Car, Crushed Against Tree at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — An 18-year-old Hilbert youth became Outagamie County's fifth 1969 road fatality early today when his auto went out of control and struck a tree in Kaukauna.

Gerald Schmitting, 329 Main St., was pronounced dead at the scene. Cause of death was severe head injuries. Schmitting was thrown from the auto and pinned between the car door and the tree, Kaukauna police said.

Injuries suffered in a May 21 accident in Madison Sunday afternoon took the life of a former Appleton man, Theodore J. West, 74, Madison, while Ardeal J. Dantime, 19, route 2, Green Bay was killed when his



Gerald Schmitting

car struck another and overturned in Green Bay Sunday.

In good condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital was his passenger, Thomas Ruppenhals, 21, 228 Main St., Hilbert. He was taken by Kaukauna city ambulance to the hospital for treatment of a broken collarbone and cuts and bruises.

Police said the Schmitting car was traveling East on the 400 block of E. 10th Street when it went over a steep embankment and struck a tree. Ruppenhals, who also was thrown from the vehicle, was on his feet when help arrived.

Police said the car was demolished.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kapitze Funeral Home at Hilbert.

Schmitting's death was the first Kaukauna fatality of 1969. Eight persons had died on

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



This 1966 Auto was demolished when it struck a tree after traveling over an embankment in Kaukauna early today. The driver, Gerald Schmitting, 18, Hilbert, was killed and his passenger is in Kaukauna Community Hospital with a broken collarbone. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Schmidt Questions Costs

# Guaranteed Income Hit

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

MILWAUKEE — Like a number of other speakers, Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the State Department of Health and Social Services, told a welfare workers meeting here Friday that a guaranteed annual income system is imminent.

But unlike the others, Schmidt had some criticisms of such a system, which would completely reform the current structure of public welfare.

He pointed out to members of the Wisconsin Public Welfare Association that a guaranteed annual income would add working men and women to the welfare rolls if their income was below a minimum national standard of about \$3,300.

Schmidt said he was bothered that the welfare system might be expanded to include these new groups when those already on the rolls are not getting enough for a decent subsistence. Present welfare clients are "the poorest of the poor," he said.

### Limited Funds

There will be no massive input of federal money into the welfare system in the next few years, Schmidt predicted. He said there would be no extra money in the budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year, and only about \$2 billion in the following year.

He suggested that these limited funds be used to raise the minimum levels of assistance under present categories.

The recipients, the taxpayers and welfare officials themselves are all complaining about the present system of categorical aids, he said. "But if it is such an abyssal failure, why has it been around for 30 years?"

Millions of families have been helped by the system, he added. The administrative features of a guaranteed annual income or income supplement program, also "bothers me a great deal," Schmidt said. He pointed out that checks would be sent directly to most welfare clients by the federal government, much like Social Security checks. Checks are now issued by the state and delivered to welfare clients by county welfare departments.

### New Practice

The new practice would sever the relationship of the county departments with welfare clients, Schmidt indicated, making it more difficult to provide social services to those who need them. One of the common advantages cited is the elimination of costly social services and administrative costs. "It raises a question whether the needs of the people for more than bread

would not really stand out," he said.

Schmidt served on a task force appointed by President Nixon to recommend reform in the welfare laws. The task force has recommended retaining present categorical aids, and setting uniform national standards for the level of aids.

The recommendations were well received, he said, but recently in Washington there had been "a slight change in the wind," which is now blowing in favor of a guaranteed annual income. "At the moment it is the most attractive," he said.

Whatever the future of the system, the federal government must bear a larger share of the costs, the state official said. "The federal government has impounded the tax system," he said, and taxation for welfare costs is at the stretching point at the state and local levels. He called for a "massive" federal program.

Just providing a minimum national standard for present welfare clients would cost heavily, Schmidt pointed out. Some states provide only 8 per cent month per person, he said, while others provide up to 71 per cent month under AFDC. Some states add only 15 per cent to federal welfare allotments, while others add 45 per cent. No state provides for all of a person's basic necessities.

The federal government also needs to spend more to expand the Office of Economic Opportunity's programs of experimentation, he said. "We are not doing enough to really find out what programs work best in helping the poor," he added.

The model cities program also must be expanded, he said, to emphasize the interrelationship of all the factors which cause poverty and the programs designed to help the poor.

Schmidt also discussed the cuts in his departmental budget proposed by the joint finance committee. The cuts, he told the welfare workers, "will make a whole lot of difference in the tools and the capacity that you have to carry on."

He indicated that the welfare workers should contact their state legislators and seek political support for restoration of the programs that have been cut.

One of the reasons for the legislature's attack on the welfare budget has been lack of public understanding of the state welfare system, he stated. "We have passed up too many chances to improve public understanding," he said.

# Calumet Towns to Press for County Plan Unit Control

Association Will Make Request For Rural Representation to Compose Two-Thirds of Board

CHILTON — The Calumet County Association of Townships decided Friday night to press for a two-thirds representation on the present County Planning and Zoning Commission.

It was noted that there was no rural representation on the board after a notice was read by association president Albert Ludwig of a June hearing on subdivision regulations.

Representatives of 32 towns agreed to press for representation by introducing a resolution to the county board.

In other business the same officers were re-elected for a two-year term. They were Ludwig, Town of Chilton, Chairman; Harold Schnitz, Town of Brothertown; vice-chairman; and Harold Woelfel, Town of Charlestown, secretary.

Ben A. Hanneman, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association and towns lobbyist at Madison, presented the association with a plaque for acquiring 100 per cent membership.

Hanneman was critical of a Milwaukee newspaper for stating that "townships have outlived their usefulness."

"This is not true," replied Hanneman. "We were here first, then the county and then the cities."

Hanneman lauded Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, for voting against a bill allowing annexation of town islands. He said the bill would allow land that is contiguous to a city be taken away from a town by a two-thirds vote of the city council. "This is not right,"

stated Hanneman, "They take all the good stuff and leave behind what they don't want."

Hanneman discussed new state land fill regulations, and water pollution. He felt the larger cities were burdening towns by hauling their garbage to town land fill sites. "The little cheese factories can get their pollution cleaned up, but it's your big industries, who can well afford to clean up the water problem, who are getting off Scot free," Hanneman claimed.

He urged clerks of the townships to take advantage of the services offered them through the Wisconsin Association of Townships Officers and lauded them on a fine job they were going.

### Supports Tax Hike

Senator Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, gave a brief message on the budget slashes. Certain increases in sales tax, excise tax, liquor tax and probably income taxes will no doubt have to be forthcoming to meet the new biennial budget, he said. However, Lotto said he would rather be blamed for a tax increase than for cutting back on the budget and shifting the monies around to various departments.

Hephner urged the townships to stick together. He told them to beware of efforts by the larger counties to pass bills allowing changes in county's jurisdictional boundaries. "They are only coming in the back door to merging counties, like they tried two years ago."

The next association meeting will be at the Town of Stockbridge.

## Estimates Exceeded

# UW-Green Bay Has Heavier Enrollment

If present freshman admissions trends continue, fall enrollment at the Green Bay campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will probably exceed the total of 2,384 students projected by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE).

Peter Odell, director of admissions at UWGB, bases his prediction on a comparison between the number of new applications as of May 1 this year with the figure recorded at the same time in 1968.

Permits to register for the fall semester already total 634, compared with 442 on May 1, 1968. The permits are issued only to new students — primarily incoming freshmen — whose applications have been completed and accepted, according to Odell. An additional 271 new applications are in various stages of processing. They have come both from students who expect to enroll in fall or who will begin college work during the summer session that opens June 23.

The CCHHE has projected a total of 904 new students at Green Bay when classes open Sept. 2 on the new campus and at the Decker Avenue Building. Applications from prospective freshmen and transfer students already total 905, Odell pointed out, with two months of traditionally heavy admissions activity still ahead.

"We expect to top enrollment projections for freshmen substantially not only at Green Bay, but also at the two-year Menasha campus of UWGB," Odell commented. The remaining two-year campuses — at Manitowoc and Marinette — will probably hold close to CCHHE projections, he said.

At Menasha, new applications now total 256, compared with 212 at the same time last year. At Manitowoc the May 1 total is 170, compared with 227 in 1968. New applications at Marinette number 168, compared with 169 last year.

The following totals of new and continuing students have been projected by CCHHE for the fall semester at the two-year campuses: Menasha, 807; Manitowoc, 499; Marinette, 402. Including the Green Bay campus total of 2,384, the four-campus projection totals 4,068 students. Fall enrollment at the four campuses this year totaled 2,959.

## Two Crashes

# Injure Four

Two Cars Collide, Auto Strikes Tree At New London

NEW LONDON — Four persons received minor injuries in two accidents Saturday.

Doug Hilker, 210 W. Warren St., was treated at Community Hospital for a cut on the side of his head and on his arm following a one-car accident at about 12:10 a.m. Saturday at Wyman Street and Wolf River Avenue.

City police reported Hilker was a passenger in a car driven by Jon J. Brown, 20, 211 E. Wolf River Ave., which went out of control as it turned south onto Wyman Street off Wolf River Avenue. The car skidded sideways across the street into a utility pole.

Three women were injured at about 4:45 p.m. Saturday in a crash at Smith and Cook streets. Treated at Community Hospital were Edna A. Pelky, driver of one car, for bruises on the left elbow; Veronica Burton, a passenger, for cuts and bruises on both legs. All reside at 608 S. Shawano Street.

According to police the Pelky vehicle was headed east on Cook Street and collided with a car driven by Arthur W. Roloff, 37, 102 Algoma St., which was headed south on Smith Street and was making a left turn onto Cook street.

## 3 Bands to Play

# At New London

NEW LONDON — Three bands will participate in a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington School auditorium.

Directed by Cornelius Vandervezen are the junior high school cadet and concert bands and the 17-piece New London Dance Band. The Dance band is made up of junior and senior high school musicians.

Some of the numbers will be Sand Paper Ballet, festival numbers and marches.

## 45 Complaints Filed

# Conservation Violations on Wolf Cost Fishermen \$620 in Fines

WAUPACA — The run of white bass on the Wolf River with its influx of fishermen from the Midwest brought one of the spring's heaviest dockets into Municipal Justice Court last week.

Conservation wardens Rex Oatman and Lawrence McKevitt filed 45 complaints with Justice George Whalen and \$620 fines, plus costs, were levied.

While most of the violations were for failure to register a motor boat or display the registration numbers properly, there were still those who, in the words of the court, "were trying to get by" without purchasing non-resident fishing licenses and had "left them at home."

### Litter Fine

It was a Wisconsin resident, however, Eugene A. Schlender, Dale, who paid the biggest single fine—\$50 for littering garbage on the river.

Thirteen paid \$10 fines, each, for failing to carry their certificates of boat registration. They

were: Donald Elstrom, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Kenneth A. Ricci, Ingleside, Ill.; Walter Bauer, Sauk Village, Ill.; Donald Price, Nappan, Ind.; Daniel Obriet, Highland Park, Ill.; Francis Knuth Jr., Carpentersville, Ill.; Donald R. Jeffries, Highland, Ind.; James Reynolds, Cary, Ill.; William P. Bland, De Pere, Ill.; Dawn M. Neil, Forest Park, Ill.; Richard Woodcock, Manhattan, Ill.; Phillips C. Walter, Roselle, Ill.; and Eugene W. Noble, Waukegan, Ill.

Seven paid fines for operating unregistered motor boats. George W. Thomas, Milwaukee; William Zegmont, Chicago; Michael Kollar, Hammond, Ind.; Wilbur F. Herde, Kenosha; and Robert Smyth, Chicago paid \$15 fines. Raymond P. Wozniak, Chesterton, Ind., and Donald F. Roth, Chicago, paid \$10 fines.

### Fishing Licenses

Failing to exhibit fishing licenses upon demand of the wardens and paying \$10 fines; were: Alfred Saller, Chicago;

Anton Zarzombek, Elmhurst, Ill.; Charles B. Symoniotis, Chicago and Angelo Minatis, Chicago.

Caught depositing fish entrails in the Wolf River was G. B. Wagner, Edwards, Ill. The fine was \$10.

Failing to have their registration numbers on their boats resulted in \$10 fines being levied against Cleve J. Chavis, Marquette Heights, Ill.; L. G. Williamson, Hobart, Ind.; James Guin, David Shanahan, John F. Guschik and Allan P. Conner, all of Chicago.

Life preservers, one for each boat passenger, Warden Oatman said are carefully checked. Failure to comply cost six boat operators fines of \$10 each.

They were: Charles Martens, Waukegan, Ill., who had none aboard; Michael Modla, Chicago; Richard Clemens, Wheaton, Ill.; Walter Osielski, Milwaukee; Adolph Zittlow, Waukegan, Ill.; and Mather Bierzysadek, Kenosha.

## Former HEW Head Makes Appeal

# Social Worker Crusade Urged

BY TOM TORIUS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE "What are we thinking of as a nation, when we go backward rather than forward in dealing with the crises of our cities?" Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, asked here Friday.

Fleming implored 1,200 welfare workers to dedicate themselves to a political crusade to bring about reforms in the welfare system.

He spoke to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Public Welfare Association.

Pointing to the vast changes proposed in the nation's public welfare system by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (Kerner Commission), on March 1, 1968, Fleming said there has been

"no progress" on the recommendations.

Fleming is a director of the Urban Coalition, a private organization that recently published "One Year Later," a progress report on Kerner Commission recommendations.

Positive action by the U.S. Supreme Court in ruling that states' residency requirements in granting welfare are unconstitutional has been offset by negative actions in the Congress, he said. He pointed to restrictive amendments to welfare laws passed in 1968.

And the nation is no closer to a guaranteed annual wage or some other income maintenance system, he said.

Deploing the nation's lack of progress, he said, "We have no real national commitment to doing something

about the crises that exist in our cities."

He added, "The most affluent nation in the history of the world is unwilling to tax itself to cure its ills. We've got to do something about this."

But he said nothing would be done unless welfare workers themselves, as individuals and through their professional organizations, became political activists.

Welfare workers must bear a major responsibility for the failure to change the present system, he said. "We really have not been willing to correct the conditions about which we complain."

Those employed in the public welfare system should point out its problems to civic groups in the community, ask these groups to read the Kerner Commission recom-

mendations, then ask these civic groups also to become politically active.

Defending the Kerner Commission's findings, Fleming said they come from "a cross-section of the leadership of this nation." He added, "Certainly the trust of the recommendations is in the right direction."

The Kerner Commission proposed a wide range of changes in the current system of categorical aids. One of the key recommendations is for an income supplement system which would provide welfare grants to working persons who are below minimum income levels, and also provide grants to unemployed persons who are not parents.

In addition the commission asks measures to raise the level of assistance and pro-

vide uniform national standards, increase the federal government's share of the welfare program, create new incentives to work and improve social services to the poor.

"The recommendations ask for implementation of the rights of the poor; they do not ask for privileges," he pointed out. He said every poor person in the nation is entitled to guaranteed minimum income and a minimum of social service.

In the end, Fleming predicted, these rights of the poor will not be fulfilled until the country returns to the commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

"If we violate this commandment, there are bound to be disastrous consequences," he said.

The Pilot Was uninjured when the landing wheels collapsed on his airplane as he was landing at the Clintonville Municipal Airport shortly after noon Saturday. Floyd J. Prokash, Shawano, part owner of the plane, reportedly had operated the hand mechanism to put the wheels in place. The plane slid straight ahead. (Otto Photo)

## Waupaca C of C 'Swamped' With Vacationers' Inquiries

WAUPACA — The Chamber of Commerce here has been "swamped" with inquiries from vacationers who are anticipating spending all or part of their vacations in the area.

"I have never seen anything like it in the past several years, especially those who want information on rental cottages," G. H. Stordock, secretary, said today.

"The gates will open wide this coming weekend, the first of the 1969 summer season and many cottage owners have told us that they are already filled for the season or have very few remaining weeks open."

The 1969 cottage listing was printed this year and widely distributed about 2,500 copies of the 8,000 were given to the Vacation and Travel Service of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Madison for distribution. This department maintains eight information

centers at highway points entering the state of Wisconsin and 300,000 visitors stopped at these centers last year.

In 1968 the Chamber of Commerce had 7,256 inquiries which were personally answered at the information booth — it maintains on the courthouse square. This was 499 above the 1968 season. The booth also answered 102 long distance calls.

The booth is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 8 p.m. Friday.



The Town Boards Association of Calumet County discussed pending legislation with state officials during their recent annual meeting. Looking over proposed bills are, seated from the left, Albett Ludwig, Town of Stockbridge, chairman; Harold Woelfel, Charlestown secretary, and Ben A. Hannemann, executive secretary for the Wisconsin Towns Association. Standing in the same order are Harold L. Schnitz, Brothertown, vice chairman; State Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, and Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton. (Connors Photo)





Damage to This 1961 model vehicle was estimated at \$400 as the result of the driver losing control after rounding a curve in the Clover Leaf Lakes area, Shawano County, about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Six children of Dr. and Mrs. William McInnis, Marion, were in the van

# Towns Pay \$40,351 to COG, \$65,675 Returned in Park Aid

MENASHA — The Town of Menasha has made a "profit" on its membership in the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), a special study committee made to the special committee was told Thursday night by Eugene Franchett, executive director of the planning group. Franchett told the committee in the regional planning organization that in the last two years the town has received federal open space grants for parks totaling \$65,675 which it would not have been eligible for without COG membership.

At the same time, Franchett

Regional Planning Commission. Two Purposes He said he could only speak for COG. "They were created for one purpose, we for another," Franchett said. The study committee will meet with officials from the Northeastern Planning Commission Tuesday night to learn whether that group can offer the same services to the towns as are now performed by COG. A recommendation from the study committee as to whether the town should continue its membership in COG is expected to go to the town board in June.

# Hilbert Youth Killed in Crash

Continued from page 1

Outagamie roads at this time last year. West, whose wife, Mata, 85, was killed in the early afternoon collision, had been taken to Methodist Hospital in Madison. Madison police said his auto was struck broadside when he made a left turn in front of another vehicle. West moved to Madison about 20 years ago. Dantime's death was the fourth this year on Green Bay streets and the 10th in Brown County. Green Bay police said his auto struck the rear of a car driven by Herbert A. Mittelstaedt, 64, Oshkosh, then rolled through fence posts and mailboxes and came to rest on its top. Mittelstaedt has just pulled onto Finger Road from Alpine Drive, police said. An unidentified passenger was reportedly not injured.

# Brothers, Sisters Hurt in Accident Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 5:30 p.m. Sunday to a one-vehicle accident, about seven miles northeast of here in Shawano County on a road in the Clover Leaf Lakes area. Several young people were injured. The rescue unit brought the injured to the Clintonville Community hospital for treatment. Involved was a 1961 model van driven by Margaret McInnis, 16, Marion, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William McInnis. Five of her sisters and brothers were passengers. Margaret received bumps and bruises, and her sister, Maureen, 12, received cuts on her hand and bumps. They were kept overnight at the hospital. Checked for injuries and released were Timothy, Eileen, William and Thomas McInnis. According to Chet Dahl of the Shawano County sheriff's department, who investigated the accident, Miss McInnis came around a curve, lost control, and hit a tree. Damage was estimated at \$400 to the vehicle.

# Sherwood Parish Graduation Rites Honor Students

SHERWOOD — Dale Broeren son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broeren, here, received the award as well as the outstanding boy student award during graduation exercises, Sunday, for 8th grades from Sacred Heart Catholic Church school. Debra Mueller, received an award as the outstanding scholastic girl award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mueller, Sherwood. The outstanding girl student award went to Joan Preissner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preissner, Sherwood. The scholastic achievement awards are given by the school administration. Winners of the outstanding student awards, donated by the Catholic Knights are selected by students, on the basis of character, dependability and school participation. Seventeen 8th graders received diplomas from the Rev. Michael Drexler. They were honored at a breakfast following the mass.

# Manawa PTA Will Sponsor Story Hour

MANAWA — The Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a library story hour at the Sturm Library beginning Monday, June 16 through Wednesday, July 23. Children 4 through 6 years of age that have not completed first grade are eligible to attend. Story Hour time will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

# Part of the Fun is the Planning

And the most important part of the planning for a carefree future is a Retirement income policy. You've got a lot of living to do in later years with life insurance to pay your way.

Phone 734-1365  
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# Clintonville Man Taken To Appleton Hospital

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 12:30 p.m. Saturday to the home at Alfred Kitzman, 242 S. Main St., when Kitzman became ill and needed assistance. The rescue unit transported him to the Clintonville Community Hospital, and from there, he was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

**Part of the Fun is the Planning**

And the most important part of the planning for a carefree future is a Retirement income policy. You've got a lot of living to do in later years with life insurance to pay your way.

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District Manager

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Real group insurance. Only takes 3 persons. Call me for details.



Wittenburg High School's top athletes were recently honored at the annual athletic banquet. From the left are Mike Verkuilen, most valuable in track and football; Dave Schmidt, most valuable in basketball; Nick Strong, most

# Volunteer Association County Hospital Group Forms

An interested group of citizens night staffing; Mrs. Clifford be discussed. Another meeting from Outagamie County has Vincent, publicity; Mrs. Carl will be at 7:30 p.m. June 4. The established a volunteer association. Vogel, motor pool same information will be covered at both meetings to give Service Areas everyone interested an opportunity to learn the plans. Areas of service include the clothing nook, escort and motor According to Mrs. Kiepeke, the adoption services, sewing, so new group is in no way a replacement for the current program. It will serve more as a dual, clerical newsletter, visitation, and shopping. All new officers will be for working reserve and will functionally installed at Monday's meeting in those areas not already meeting and working plans will fully covered.

Board members include Miles Meidam, Robert Rossmerssl, Mrs. William McClanahan and Mrs. Clare Kiepeke. Mrs. James Long was appointed parliamentarian. Chairman of various sub-groups are Mrs. Gerald Fisher, membership; Mrs. Will Hansen,

# Jammed Accelerator Contributes to Crash On New London Street

NEW LONDON — A stuck gas pedal was a contributing factor in an 11 a.m. Friday accident which damaged three vehicles. Fred D. Wege, 70, route 2, Fremont, told police his car was parked between two vehicles on N. Water Street and he was going to pull out into traffic. The gas pedal stuck as he was backing up and struck a car owned by Edward Demming, 613 S. Shawano St. he then put the car into forward and it shot ahead striking a car owned by Richard Retzlaff, 121 S. Mill St., Hortonville. The Wege was given a citation for failing to have vehicle under control.

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# Nixon Gives Post Office Reform Plan On Moon Landing in July

**System Would be Removed From Cabinet, Become Self-Sustaining**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today for legislation to convert the Post Office Department into a government-owned, self-sustaining service removed from Cabinet status.

"Traditions die hard and traditional institutions are difficult to abandon," Nixon declared. "But tradition is no substitute for performance, and if our postal system is to meet the expanding needs of the 1970s, we must act now."

The President's proposal was largely based on recommendations submitted by Frederick R. Kappel, head of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Com-

mission on Postal Organization. Nixon said his reform, besides removing the Post Office from the Cabinet, calls for several sweeping changes, including:

—Creation of an independent postal service wholly owned by the federal government and administered by a nine-member board of directors.

—New and extensive collective bargaining rights for postal employees.

—Bond financing for major capital improvements, similar to the funding arrangement now held by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

—Establishment of a commission of experts to propose changes in mail classifications and postage rates, subject to review by the seven presidentially appointed members of the nine-man board.

Much of what the President recommended was leaked by congressional sources last week.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount held a White House briefing today on the plans.

President Nixon and Blount appeared together before reporters at the briefing and both made comments on the Nixon message to Congress.

Nixon said all nine directors would be chosen "without regard to political affiliation."

Seven members, including the chairman, would be appointed by the President, and would require Senate confirmation. These seven would then select a fulltime chief executive officer who will join with the seven others to select a fulltime executive who will also serve on the board," Nixon said.

The President said the reform proposal has been under consideration for the past several weeks, and he described it as "the most significant reform bill" that will be sent Congress under his administration.

"Urgent Requirement" He said such a reorganization is "an urgent national requirement" and the only way to forestall either massive postal deficits or huge rate increases.

Noting that the department has had deficits for 114 of the last 131 years, Nixon said, "the money to meet these huge postal deficits comes directly out of the taxpayers' pocket regardless of how much he uses the mails."

"It is bad business, bad government, and bad politics to pour this kind of money into an inefficient postal service," Nixon said.

The President emphasized that the reforms could be put

## Conviction of 12 Starts Disorder

**Draft File Burners Found Guilty by Jury in Milwaukee**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Courtroom disorder swirled around 12 members of the Milwaukee 14 Monday night after a Circuit Court jury found them guilty of burning files taken Sept. 24 from a Selective Service office.

Judge Charles L. Larson scheduled sentencing for June 6, and found four of the defendants in contempt of court. He called for police to help bailiffs handle "Milwaukee 14" supporters, who protested the jury's decision by clapping rhythmically and singing: "We Shall Overcome."

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated for an hour and 10 minutes. The 12 defendants, five of them Roman Catholic clergymen, were found guilty of arson, theft and burglary charges stemming from the burning of an estimated 41,000 draft files in a park containing a memorial to World War I dead.

**Prison Sentences** Each defendant faces a prison term of up to 18 years. Two other members of the "Milwaukee 14" have been granted separate trials.

The antiwar group and a 15th young man are also charged in federal warrants with destroying government records and interfering with the Selective Service Act.

During their two-week trial, defendants made no effort to

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'Only the Beginning'

## Appeal Promised By Ray's Attorney

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Criminal Court in Memphis held Monday that Ray waived any right of appeal when he entered a guilty plea March 10 in the shooting of King.

"It is the opinion of this court that the guilty plea entered was properly and knowingly, intelligently and voluntarily entered," Judge Battle said in a written order. "Judge Battle had ample evidence in finding that the defendant was fully advised and had waived, intelligently and understandingly, his rights to a motion for a new trial."

Exchange for Term Judge W. Preston Battle died three weeks after accepting Ray's plea of guilty in exchange for a 99-year prison sentence.

The only issue at the Monday hearing was whether Ray deserved a new hearing because Battle died within 90 days of the guilty plea and sentence.

Other issues were stricken by the defense from their amended request for a new trial.

Ray sought a new trial on grounds he was coerced by his former lawyers into pleading guilty. He charged that his old lawyers were more interested in writing and selling stories about the death of King than in seeing he received a fair trial.

Ray, 41, was whisked out of Memphis Monday evening and escorted to Tennessee State Prison here by a convoy of police cars.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 64, low 57. Barometer 30.02 and falling. Wind south-southeast at 17 m.p.h. Humidity 96 per cent. Dew point 63. Skies overcast. Precipitation .51 inch.

Sun sets at 8:26 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:15 a.m. Moon sets at 3:00 a.m.



Frogmen Lend Assistance to astronaut Eugene Cernan as he steps from the Apollo 10 command module moments after splash-

down Monday. Cernan and his fellow astronauts were hoisted into helicopters and shuttled to the recovery ship. (AP Wirephoto)

## U. S. Space Director Optimistic

# After the Moon...the Planets

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After the moon, the whole solar system.

That, says the director of America's space program, is the long-range goal.

And Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-

istration, believes the conquest of Earth's fellow planets will prove to be "reasonably straightforward."

"While the moon has been the focus of our efforts," Paine told a news conference Monday, "the true goal is far more than being the first to

land men on the moon, as though it were a celestial Mt. Everest to be climbed.

"The real goal is to develop and demonstrate the capability for interplanetary travel."

Paine said the space program was "providing the most exciting possible answer

to the age-old question of whether life as we know it on Earth can exist on the moon and the planets," and he declared:

"The answer is yes. Men working together with modern science and technology can extend the domain of terres-

trial life throughout the solar system."

Asked when he believes interplanetary travel will be possible — and which would be the first planets explored — Paine replied:

"It's too early to really make much of a speculation on that at the present time. There are many, many different problems that would have to be faced before we'd be ready to make a commitment — make an estimate as to the timing."

**'First Steps'** "I think, however, that the demonstration of the capability to reach the moon, to land men on the moon, have them walk on the surface and do useful work, are certainly the clear first steps — after which the other steps, I think, will be reasonably straightforward."

The next step is Apollo 11. Its towering rocket already sits on a pad at Cape Kennedy.

Present scheduling calls for it to blastoff July 16, carrying astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

As in the Apollo 10 shoot, the spaceship will carry a little lunar landing craft. Armstrong and Aldrin will make the landing while Collins mans the command spaceship, which will remain in moon orbit.

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## Astronauts Arrive at Home Base

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts returned home today to a hero's welcome and to make the reports that will determine when man will go to the moon this year.

As a band piped them in with "Up, Up and Away" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas" the three men who returned from the moon just 24 hours earlier, leaped from the plane that brought them non-stop from Samoa.

The astronauts, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. Eugene Cernan and John Young, were wearing leis. Their first act, after embracing their wives and children, was to drape the necklaces around their loved ones' necks.

What the astronauts report will determine when the Apollo 11 astronauts leave on a moon-landing mission. The blastoff for that voyage is scheduled at Cape Kennedy July 16, but space agency officials said Apollo 10 raised a few questions that could delay it a month or two.

**'Glad to be Here'** Still wearing one of the baseball caps the astronauts received when they boarded the carrier Princeton, Young told the crowd:

"That moon doesn't have any air and that moon's not Texas and we're sure glad to be here."

Stafford said: "It's really great ... it's fantastic to be back from the moon."

And Cernan said: "I'm convinced now more than ever that there's no place we can't eventually go and there's nothing we can't eventually do."

There was little time for reunion with families. After lunch, the astronauts were to undergo extensive physical examinations.

The astronauts' flight from Pago Pago in the Pacific took exactly 12 hours. They landed at Ellington AFB, near the Manned Spacecraft Center.

**Picture of "Snoopy"** In the window of their plane, a C141 Starlifter, was a picture of the comic strip dog "Snoopy," the name the astronauts gave to the fragile little moon ferry that took Stafford and Cernan to 9.4 miles over the moon's surface Thursday.

Apollo 10 landed less than three miles from the main recovery ship, the carrier Princeton. Television cameras relayed the scene live to the United States and Europe.

Splashdown was at 11:52 a.m. CDT. In one of the fastest recoveries in the U.S. space program, a helicopter deposited the astronauts on the deck of the carrier 39 minutes later.

The astronauts, who became the first men to shave in space the day before, seemed elated as they stepped onto a red carpet rolled across the deck. They danced exuberant little jigs as

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Three Tired American Astronauts step before microphones on the USS Princeton Monday to speak to the ship's crew. From left, they are Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan. (AP Wirephotos)

## Teen-Agers Fight Smoking

# 'Someday, You're Going to Die of Lung Cancer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of teen-agers exposed to antismoking messages—including the blunt "smoke, choke, croak"—shows a sharp decline of youngsters taking up cigarettes in the last 10 years.

The drop means the total number of smokers in the United States remains about 49 million despite increases in the population, according to Roy L. Davis, a spokesman for the survey group.

Among 17-year-olds questioned during 1967-68, 25.6 per

cent of the boys said they smoked cigarettes and 15.7 per cent of the girls said they were smokers.

A 1957 survey of the same age group reported 34.7 per cent of the boys and 25.5 per cent of the girls said they smoked.

The new survey by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health was prepared for the U.S. Public Health Service.

Ninety-one per cent of those queried answered yes when asked: "Would you say smoking

is harmful to health?"

The survey offered no reasons for the drop in youth smoking but, in an interview, Davis cited education programs about health factors in cigarettes.

"Kids probably have the greatest impact on kids," said Davis, citing for example the program at a Bakersfield, Calif., high school where students campaigned against cigarette smoking with the help of billboards, radio, television and newspapers.

Davis said youngsters there

distributed the "smoke, choke, croak" bumper stickers. He said he saw one on a car in San Francisco, about 250 miles north of Bakersfield.

"There probably are hundreds and hundreds of school districts and groups of kids doing things like this," Davis said. "You should hear the kids in these projects—they're death on smoking."

Another California project, at San Fernando Valley State College, is studying the immediate effects of smoking.

"We've been saying that

some day, way down the road, you're going to die of lung cancer," Davis said. "Kids are more interested in the right here and right now."

One Public Health Service pamphlet says: "It is difficult for a teen-ager to imagine being 57, ill, or disabled. Recently, scientists have been learning that disability from smoking may result even at relatively young ages. This may make the hazards of smoking seem more real to young people."

Davis said education programs on the dangers of

smoking must also be directed toward parents.

One study found the smoking rate highest among students in households where father and mother smoke, he said. However, if neither parent is a current smoker, the rate of student smoking is almost as low as it is when neither parent has ever been a smoker, the survey found.

Davis said the survey also showed young people who have slipped behind their age-mates in school and those who do not expect to go to college are more likely to smoke.

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# De-Escalation Without Pullout Is 'Impossible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any de-escalation of the Vietnam war short of actual troop withdrawals from the battlefields would be so complicated as to be impossible to carry out, according to White House sources. So, the sources indicated, there appears little prospect for reducing the war's scale as long as Hanoi refuses a mutual troop pullout and enemy attacks continue.

The sources pointed to the heavy fighting over Dong Ap Bia Hill as an indication of the difficulty in any attempt to cut down the American battle efforts. And they posed a series of questions to illustrate the dilemma President Nixon would face if he decided to reduce the fighting level unilaterally:

If the United States made a policy decision not to attack the hill or any other piece of terrain, how would we communicate this to the other side? Would we tell them we have issued orders not to attack certain hills? What would we do when they took advantage of areas made off limits to American forces?

Withdrawal Best Route

Withdrawal of units, the sources said, is the best route toward reduction of violence.

"We have offered a mechanism which is immediate, automatic and can be guaranteed (to de-escalate)," the White House sources said.

In his peace proposal two weeks ago, President Nixon offered to remove U.S. troops from Vietnam over a 12-month period if North Vietnam agreed to reciprocate.

The White House sources said that not only "have we had no enemy proposals or de-escalation" but the rate of enemy attacks has intensified.

The sources cited the increased attacks as being directly responsible for the greater numbers of American dead in recent weeks.

Disputing the claims of Democratic critics, the White House sources said there has been no escalation of the U.S. military effort since President Nixon took office. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy both have said they feel U.S. troops have put too much pressure on the enemy and this escalated the fighting.

"The number of battalion-sized American operations has not increased since last November," the White House sources said. "It has been substantially constant."

Generally Same Level

The sources also maintained that operations by the South Vietnamese have remained at generally the same level since January although their activities were stepped up last fall.

The rate of B52 sorties, currently around 1,800 per month, has been about the same since March 1968 and is scheduled to drop to about 1,600 sorties per month beginning in July, the sources added.

Mansfield charged Sunday that the United States was jeopardizing progress in the Paris peace talks by escalating the war.

"What we ought to do is not so much apply pressure in Vietnam as to apply pressure in Paris," the Montana senator said.

The White House sources defended the decision of military leaders in Vietnam to fight for such areas as Dong Ap Bia Hill, which precipitated a battle termed by Sen. Kennedy as "senseless and irresponsible."

The White House sources said the hill, which took 46 American lives in 10 days, was not strictly a case of U.S. forces launching an offensive but more of a U.S. response to enemy preparations to spring attacks toward nearby Hue and DaNang.

The administration has concluded the numbers of U.S. casualties go up in direct proportion to enemy-initiated activities.

A study begun in February showed that when the enemy launched 35 to 40 operations per week, U.S. casualties during that period range from 150 to 200.

The sources then cited several weeks with varying levels of enemy operations to show how American casualties fluctuated accordingly.

In one week with 29 enemy attacks, U.S. dead numbered 127. In another week with 43 attacks, U.S. dead totaled 160; at 54, the dead reached 197; with 62 attacks, 228 Americans died; and when enemy activity peaked recently at 211 actions, American dead rose to 450.

"It depends on what the enemy does, not what we do," the sources maintained.

# U.S. Counts 5,000 Violations of DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command charged North Vietnam today with more than 5,000 violations of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam since the bombing halt last Nov. 1.

The American Command said U.S. forces were shelled four times Sunday from the buffer zone. In one attack eight Marines were killed and 24 wounded, the largest number of Americans killed by a rocket and mortar attack along the northern frontier since American bombing of North Vietnam was halted almost seven months ago.

The Marines were about 400 yards south of the DMZ when their position was hit by five mortar rounds. A U.S. spokesman said the mortars set off some of the Marines' ammunition, and this apparently caused some of the casualties.

Marine artillery fired back into the DMZ "silencing the mortar fire," headquarters said, but there was no report of any enemy casualties.

The same Marine position had been hit by about 10 mortar rounds earlier Sunday and one man was wounded.

"They're trying to increase our casualties to get the people back home up in arms to hurry up our withdrawal," said one spokesman for the U.S. Command. "It's part of their overall strategy."

"They've been stockpiling supplies right across the DMZ like mad since the bombing halt. They've never honored the agreement. They've used the DMZ as a sanctuary and continue to build up fortifications there."

American officials claim that North Vietnam agreed to keep the DMZ free of military action in return for the bombing halt. Hanoi said it made no agreement and that the bombing halt was unconditional.

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# Conviction of 12 Starts Disorder

deny the state charges. They insisted they acted Sept. 24 under moral obligation to oppose the Vietnam conflict. Larson and the prosecution regularly urged that testimony be confined to specific charges.

The defendants, who had dismissed their attorneys prior to the trial, had told the jury its ruling would have a bearing on all protest movements. Larson told the jury "the law does not recognize political, religious, moral convictions, or some higher law, as justification for commission of a crime."

The defendants, free on bond, did not participate in the courtroom scuffling with bailiffs. More than 140 persons had jammed into the courtroom, and about 30 were carried from the room.

The disorder began when a young woman shouted. "We thank you, men and women of the jury, for finding Jesus Christ guilty once again."

As scuffling spread, Larson, 61, asked for and received about 18 policemen to assist bailiffs. One man was arrested.

"My God, things are getting out of hand," the judge said. "I've got to have more policemen."

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Apollo 10 Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Thomas Stafford and John Young, left to right, stand on the deck of the carrier USS Princeton Monday morning after being picked up in the Pacific Ocean. (AP Wirephoto)

# U.S. Starts Making Plans for Flight of Apollo

Continued from Page 1

After nearly six hours on the carrier they flew by helicopter to a warm welcome at Pago Pago on American Samoa.

Then the astronauts boarded a C141 Starlifter for the flight back to the United States.

Specialists were ready to start debriefings almost immediately. They want Stafford, Young and Cernan to recall in detail everything about the mission—their flight, the 76-hour coast out to the moon, the 2½ days in lunar orbit and the 54-hour return trip.

Emphasis will be on the critical eight hours when Stafford and Cernan left the command ship in a little moon lander, known as the LEM, twice swooping to within 9.4 miles of the surface to photograph and inspect the landing site picked for Apollo 11.

They rehearsed every procedure for a moon landing except the touchdown itself. They reported that astronauts would find landing room at the site, located in the Sea of Tranquility, if their approach were accurate enough to avoid large boulders and craters near the area.

Moon geologists will study the thousands of photos they brought back to plot the landing more precisely.

On June 2, the Apollo 10 crew will meet with the Apollo 11 astronauts, civilian Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins Armstrong and Aldrin are to land on the moon while Collins remains in moon orbit aboard the command ship.

George Low, manager of the Apollo spacecraft office, listed these areas of concern about the Apollo 10 flight:

—Poor communications with the LEM during the first low pass over the moon.

—Telemetry data showed that the LEM lost cabin pressure after it was unmanned, pushed away from the command ship and sent rocketing off into space. If loss of pressure happened with astronauts aboard the LEM, they would be protected.

# Postal System Must be Removed From Cabinet, President Declares

Continued from Page 1

into effect without a reduction in the postal system's 750,000 employees.

But without a modernized system, he said, more than 250,000 new workers will be needed to "move the growing mountain of mail" over the next decade.

The proposed steps include a provision to give employees the right to negotiate with management over wages and working conditions, and Blount said he had discussed this feature with the various postal unions.

"While they haven't formally endorsed it (the reform bill)," Blount said, "we did have very fruitful discussions."

The provision, he added, calls for "a fair and impartial mechanism" to resolve negotiating stalemates and disputes arising under labor agreements. He said it also retains a prohibition on strikes, but has a provision for binding arbitration by an impartial three-man board of experts.

Blount noted that he already has discussed the reform proposal with both Democrat and Republican congressmen and said he received a "very good reception" to the plan.

In his message, the President also appealed for bipartisan support.

"There is no Democratic or Republican way of delivering the mail," he said. "There is only the right way."

The Kappel recommendations are backed by two of Johnson's postmasters general, Lawrence F. O'Brien and W. Marvin Watson.

Blount said he took the Kappel report, along with several other proposals, and welded them together into what he and his top aides considered a workable solution to the perennial postal problem.

He repeatedly emphasized that the Post Office, faced with rising deficits despite numerous rate boosts in recent years, could not economically process its growing annual mail volume under the existing machinery.

His first step in the reorganization came after he had been in office less than a month. At that time, he got Nixon's support for a proposal to remove Post Office jobs from the political patronage system.

Nixon's bill to implement that plan is pending in Congress.

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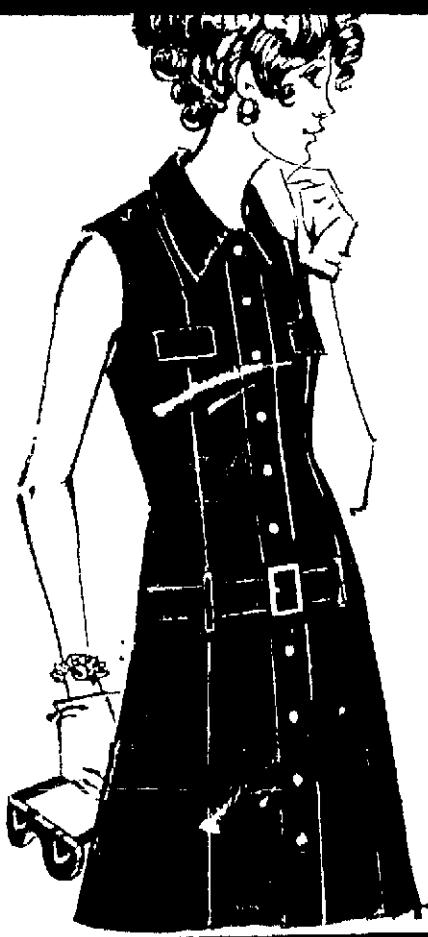
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Cosmetics—Street Floor & Budget Center

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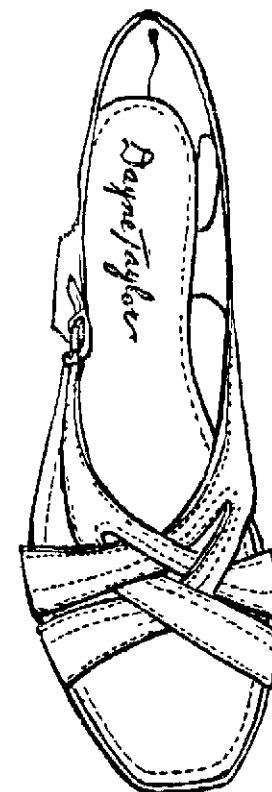
Now is the time, Prange's is the place to save on brother-sister sets, burcher sets, bubble jumpers, bobbie suits, slack sets, pants, dresses, creepers. Choose from many styles for fall.

Infants' Wear — Third Floor

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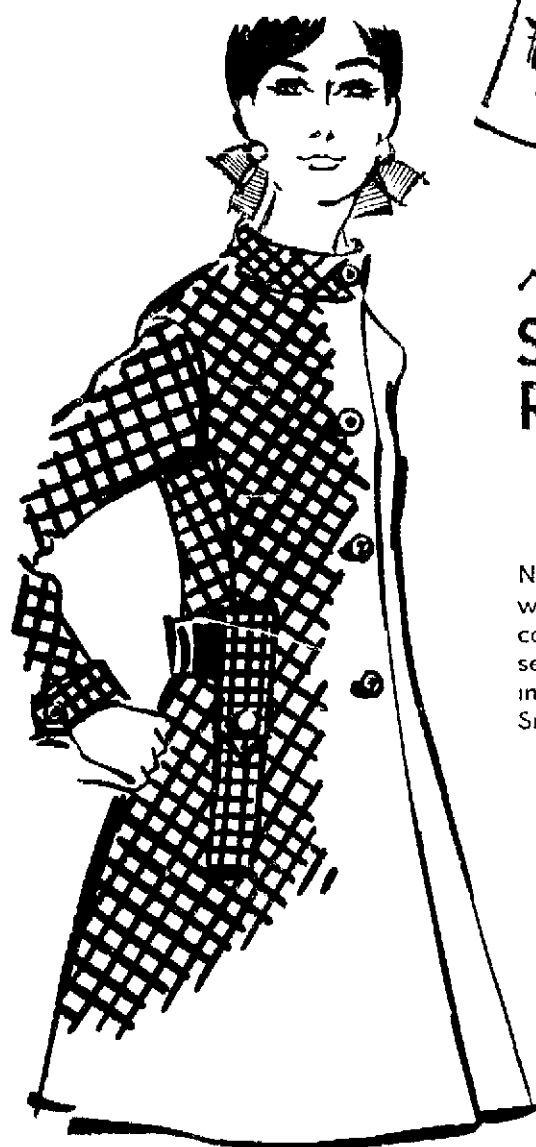
Shoe Salon — Third Floor



### Sale! Fashion Rain Coats 14.99

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Coats — Second Floor



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Lingerie — Second Floor

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Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

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# Democrats Trying To Find Fragments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Party is still plagued by the strains and tensions that tore it apart last year and contributed heavily to its defeat in the 1968 presidential election. Resistance from within and serious financial problems are hampering national and state efforts to remedy structural defects.

In a scattering of special municipal elections this year, Democrats have compiled a mixed record.

On the national level, leadership is fragmented.

Hubert H. Humphrey, the nominal leader, is pointing himself towards a Senate race in 1970 and will regain a national forum shortly as chairman of the new Democratic Policy Council.

Lyndon B. Johnson, the most powerful single Democrat just months ago, has withdrawn from party affairs.

The Democratic congressional leadership, House Speaker Carl Albert, 77, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, 66, have exhibited little initiative to date, although Mansfield has moved to convert the Democratic Policy Committee of the Senate into a group that will issue party policy positions.

## New Leftist Regime Heads Sudan Politics

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leftist government was installed in Sudan Sunday after an apparently bloodless coup by a group of Colonels.

The officers overthrew a civilian regime headed by President Ismail el Azhari and Premier Mohammed A. Mahgoub and vested supreme power in a National Revolutionary Council headed by Col. Jaafar al Numairi, the army said in a broadcast.

The council banned public gatherings, closed all banks, suspended newspaper publication annulled the 1954 provisional constitution, and dissolved the cabinet and the constitutional assembly. Airports were closed but reopened Sunday night.

Numairi, a former defense minister, was described by sources in Damascus as an extreme leftist. The sources said the new leaders in Sudan are leftist Socialists or Communists and that their government would probably follow political and economic policies similar to those of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

**Defense Minister**

The Sudanese radio said the revolutionary council had promoted Numairi to major general, named him commander in chief of the armed forces and reappointed him defense minister in a new 19-man cabinet. The new premier is Babakar Awadallah, also regarded as left-leaning, who resigned as Sudan's chief justice in 1964.

Numairi purged 14 top military officers from their posts. New commanders were named for the air force, the Khartoum garrison and all armored units. A new police chief was also appointed.

Awadallah said his government would work to strengthen relations with Sudan's northern neighbor, Egypt, and other "progressive" Arab states.

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Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Melvin Laird talks with Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, right, at the Brussels airport Sunday night. Mrs. Eisenhower greeted them with her son, John, U.S. ambassador to Belgium.

## Ask-and-Receive Attitude 'Wasteful' Military Spending Also Fault of Congress, Mansfield Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield—adding his voice to mounting congressional claims of wasteful military spending—says Congress must take much of the blame.

"I think that the Congress has been at fault for allowing things to get out of hand," Mansfield said Sunday.

But unlike congressional critics who are pressing for investigation of military contract practices and legislation to control them, Mansfield said he believes the controversy over the antimissile system already has brought a change of attitude.

And he said the blame cannot be laid simply to growth of a military-industrial combine.

"I think this combine," he said, "which is not just military industrial but includes labor, the academic area, and the political field—including people like myself who want projects for their states—are all at fault and are all to blame because we haven't had the guts to stand up to this growth like Topsy."

Wherever the blame lies, Mansfield said, he questions the type of military contracts that have been let, the money spent, the money wasted, "and the fact that until last year all the Defense Department had to do was to ask and they would receive."

The Democratic leader was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

**Schedule Hearings**

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the House-Senate subcommittee on economy, has scheduled hearings on military spending practices for the first two weeks in June. A House government operations subcommittee is investigating the military's contract policy.

"There are clear signs that the federal government is spending too much money on military programs," Proxmire said. "Huge cost overruns, waste and inefficiency have become the hallmarks of military procurement."

A

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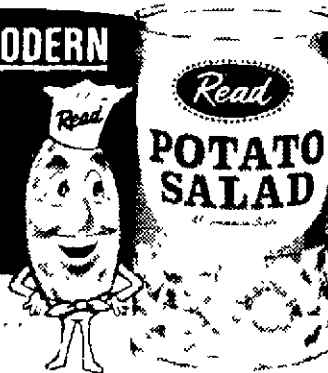
Cosmetics — Street Floor

*Irma Greene*

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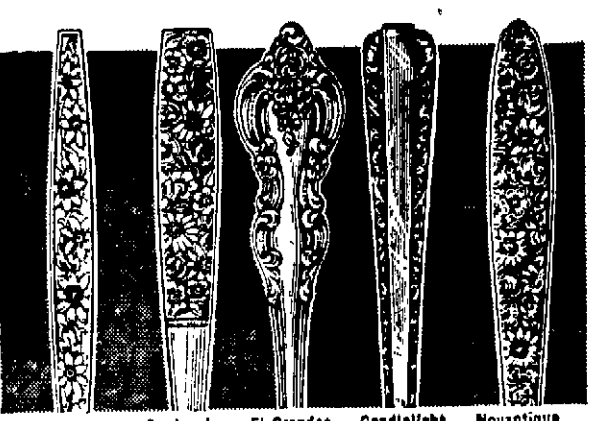
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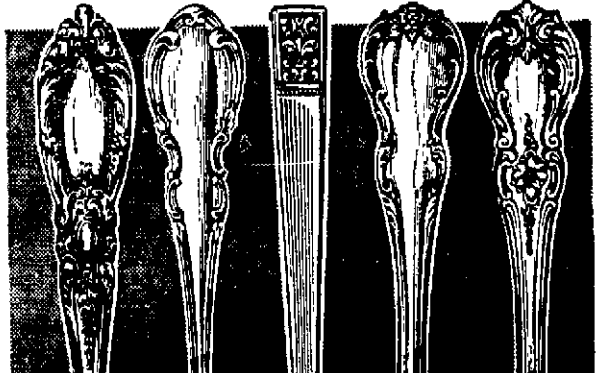


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Silver Salon — Fourth Floor

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# Chicago Teachers Okay Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's public school teachers have voted 9,776 to 585 to accept a new contract which ends a two-day strike and makes them the highest paid teachers in major U.S. cities.

The agreement was worked out last week by the Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of Education in the office of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"We are telling our teachers to go back to school Monday," John E. Desmond, CTU president, said Sunday in announcing the results of the voting.


The city's 523 elementary and 23,000 high schools with 600,000 pupils were closed Thursday and Friday by the first teacher strike in history in Chicago's public schools. About 75 per cent of the teachers stayed home.

The contract gives teachers a \$100-a-month raise and provides fringe benefits and improved working conditions.

Starting teachers will receive \$8,400 annually effective in September. Detroit ranks second in starting teachers' salaries with \$7,500.

The contract also specifies there will be no layoffs for regularly assigned teachers or other staff members, a reduction of class sizes, no cutback in the 1969 summer school program, no decrease in educational programs, and that full-time substitute teachers will be certified after three years of satisfactory teaching without having to pass any tests.

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Floor Covering — Fifth Floor



# U.S. Goal Is to Keep Pressure On Enemy, Laird Tells Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has spoken out in support of U.S. battlefield tactics in Vietnam, which Democratic critics say cause needless loss of

American lives. "It's always been our goal to keep the maximum pressure on the enemy consistent with the lowest possible casualties," Laird said Sunday, adding that U.S. commanders continue under instructions to carry out this policy.

Laird, a Republican congressman from Wisconsin before President Nixon appointed him defense chief, outlined his views in an interview before he boarded his airplane for a week-long North Atlantic Treaty Organization planning conference in Brussels and London.

Battlefield tactics have come under mounting criticism from Democratic leaders since the 10-day battle in which GIs drove North Vietnamese off Dong Ap Bia Mountain in 11 assaults that cost 50 American lives.

"Senseless Battle" Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the battle "senseless and irresponsible" in a Senate speech last week and his stand was supported over the weekend by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

Mansfield said Sunday the United States is jeopardizing progress in the Paris peace talks by escalating the war

through expanded military pressure creating an "act-react syndrome."

"What we ought to do is not so much apply pressure in Vietnam as to instead apply pressure in Paris," the Montana senator said. "That is where peace is going to be made, not on the battlefield."

Mansfield made the comment on CBS' "Face the Nation."

McGovern praised Kennedy Saturday for speaking out "in protest against a truly senseless slaughter" and added, "The only way to end the war in Vietnam is to bring our troops home."

Kennedy followed McGovern to the podium at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner by the New Democratic Coalition and spoke again of what he called the "cruelty and savagery of the past week."

## Immoral War

"It would have been immoral," Kennedy said, to remain silent about what he called "an unjustified war, an immoral war."

Laird's position and that of the generals is essentially that a cutback in U.S. "spoiling operations" would invite heavier casualties by relinquishing to the enemy the initiative of when, where and how to strike at passive U.S. positions.

A Pentagon statement contended that small-unit patrolling and reconnaissance, and battalion-size operations which result, "are not, in fact, offensive operations but are an active defense aimed at delaying or altering enemy plans."

It is the Nixon administration's position that, as the Pentagon put it, "casualties have been a product of enemy offensive actions rather than of U.S. or South Vietnamese armed forces actions."

Laird declined to discuss the Dong Ap Bia operation in particular. "We shouldn't try to second-guess our commanders after an action has taken place," he said.

The defense secretary said U.S. military commanders "are carrying out to the best of their ability orders prescribed by President Nixon and President Johnson" governing conduct of the war on the ground in Vietnam.

He agreed that the ground operation rules now in effect are the same as those which prevailed under Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

Laird's statements were the latest Nixon administration counterblows against critics of U.S. war policy.

On Friday, the chief White House spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, asserted U.S. policy is to "do what is necessary to maintain our military position" and to conduct operations "with the minimum loss of American lives."

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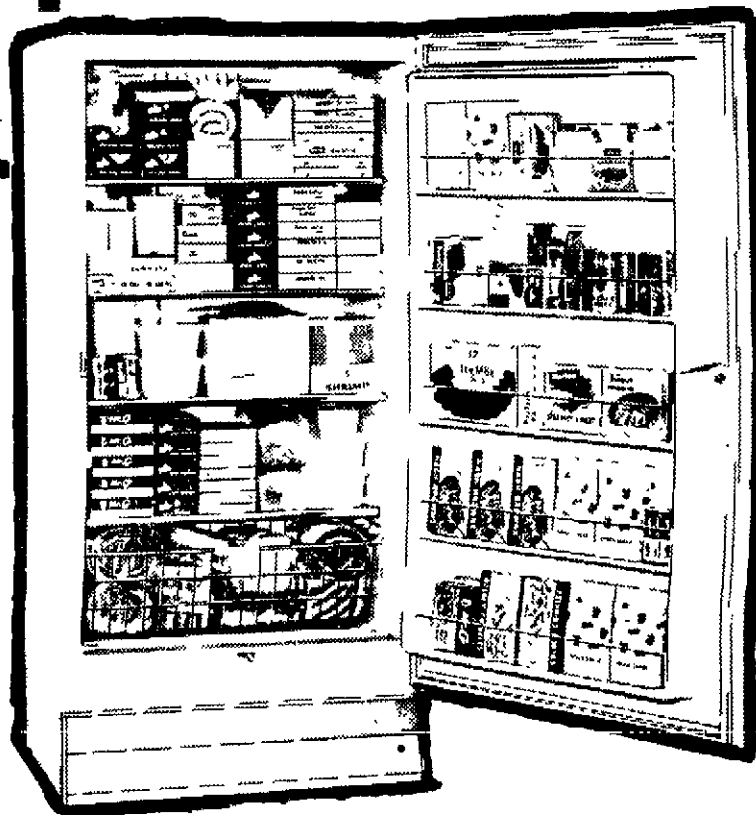


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Mon. Thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun. 8 'til Noon

you're in farming—or in business for yourself—  
and you're worrying about the cost of health care?

# chuck your worries

CHECK the Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage that fits  
your special needs and mail this ad for all the facts NOW.

### DAIRY GROUP PROGRAM:

For dairy farmers who ship milk to a Dairy Unit participating in the Blue Cross, Blue Shield Dairy Program. 120-day Blue Cross hospital benefits, \$10,000 Blue Shield medical-surgical benefits per period of disability.

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For all farmers other than dairy farmers. 365-day Blue Cross hospital benefits per admission. Blue Shield pays 80% of physicians' "usual and customary" charges for in-patient care, 100% for out-patient care for covered services.

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For self-employed business people having four or fewer employees. 365-day Blue Cross hospital benefits per admission. Blue Shield pays 80% of physicians' "usual and customary" charges for in-patient care, 100% for out-patient care for covered services.

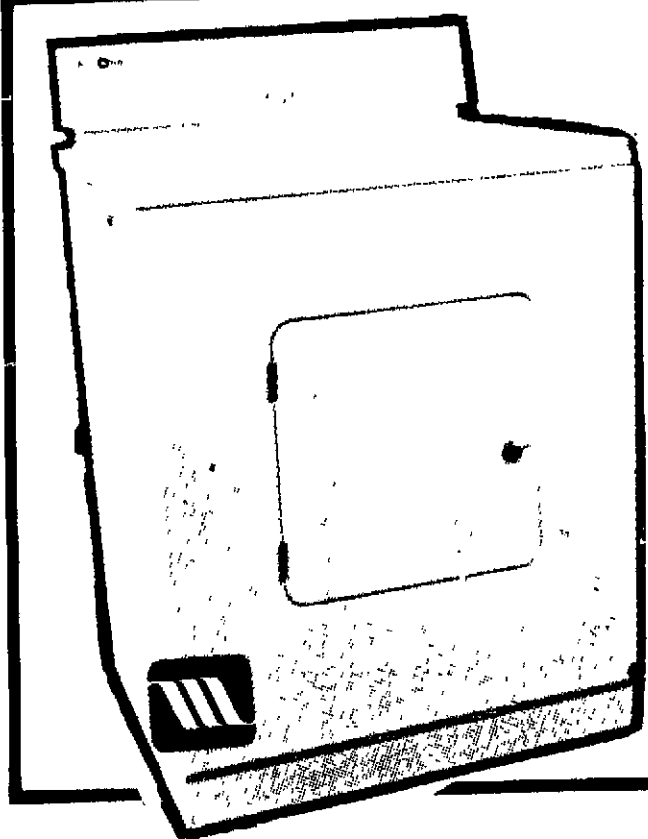
Foregoing are  
partial descriptions  
subject to terms of  
actual contract.

**BLUE CROSS and Surgical Care BLUE SHIELD**  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

**BLUE CROSS** For Hospital Bills  
**BLUE SHIELD** For Doctor Bills

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

OFFER OPEN ONLY TO WISCONSIN RESIDENTS UNDER 65.



**Introducing a New  
MAYTAG Budget Priced  
"Halo-of-Heat" Dryer**

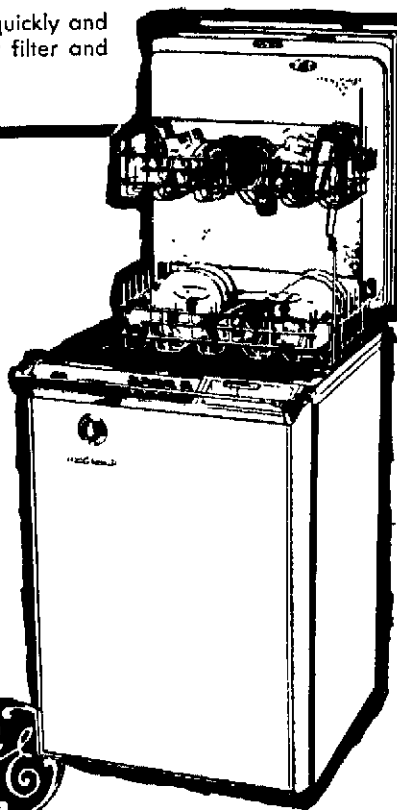
**THIS  
WEEK  
ONLY!**

**\$147**

**Features 3 Drying Selections:**

- Regular Fabrics • Permanent Press • Air Fluff

Model DE90 high speed Halo-of-Heat dries clothes quickly and eliminates hard to iron wrinkles. Features large lint filter and safety door ... Brighten up her laundry days now!



**G.E. Mobile  
Maid® Dishwasher**

**THIS  
WEEK  
ONLY!**

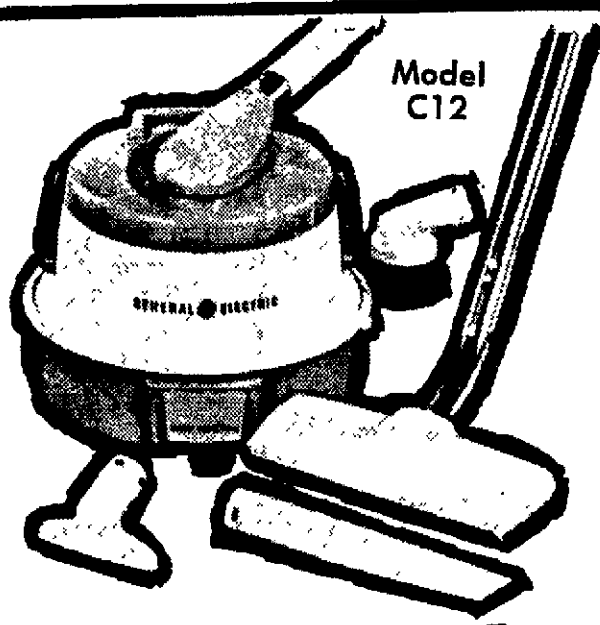
**\$188**

**No Money Down!**

**Only 6.75 a month!**

- Features 4 wash cycles for: daily loads • pots and pans • rinse and hold • china and crystal

Big capacity, easy to load twin lift-top racks and 3 level thoro-wash with soft food dispenser.



**G.E. Swivel Top  
Vacuum Cleaner**

**THIS  
WEEK  
ONLY!**

**31.97**

Swivel-top for all around the house cleaning. Features attachments for fabric cleaning, dusting, crevice tool and twin clean floor and rug brush. Large disposable dust bag and easy roll casters.

**H.C. Prange Co.**  
APPLIANCE CENTERS  
DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY 9:30 TO 9 CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.  
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU THURS. 10 TO 9:30 OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-6 ... SUNDAY 12 TO 6.

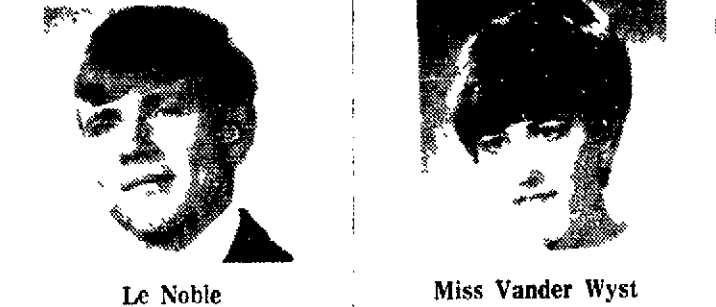


June 2 Services

# 43 to Receive Diplomas From Little Chute High

Commencement exercises for Richard Vander Wyst, 613 Tay- the 43 Little Chute High School seniors have been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. June 2.

Sharing the speaker's plat- Richard Kilsdonk, president of form will be Kenneth Poppy, the board of education, will



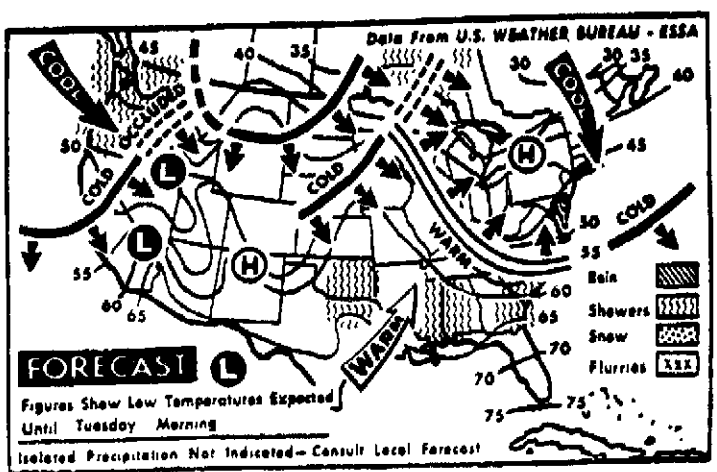
Le Noble

Miss Vander Wyst

present the diplomas The Rev. LeRoy Hogan, assistant at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, will give the benediction and Mrs. Jesse Bevers, 1121 Garfield St.

A diploma will be awarded posthumously to Michael August Le Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Le Noble, 1160 Taft St., and Kay Vander Wyst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. class are.

- Mark H. Allergott  
Carl F. Balgus  
Steven J. Bevers  
Gary J. Dercks  
Marvin A. Drilling  
Joel C. Drahm  
Keith T. Driessen  
John M. Feisel  
Gary M. Graf  
Patrick L. Hall  
Thomas R. Hekpas  
Michael T. Hicks  
Nancy Jean W. Hoks  
Richard G. Hurst  
Jerome M. Jansen
- Joann Adriana Jansen  
Thomas R. Joosten  
William E. Kappell  
Patrick M. Kilsdonk  
Kathleen M. Kramer  
Glen F. Lamers  
Kenneth R. LeNoble  
Joel W. Marsh, Jr.  
Gary D. Mignot  
Terrance L. Miller  
David L. Nieling  
Thomas F. Peeters  
Donna Ree E. Penning  
Clarence W. Peterson  
Dennis D. Piepkorn
- Annette Marie Schommer  
Raymond R. Schott, Jr.  
Roger L. Van De Hey, Jr.  
William J. Vander Velden  
William F. Vander Wyst  
Kathryn Ann Vander Wyst  
Catherine Ann  
Van Duzen  
Judith Katherine  
Van Dinter  
Thomas L. Walker  
Gary John Watry  
Mark R. Werner  
Daniel J. Weyenberg  
Deborah Irene Williams



**Rain Is Forecast** tonight in the Pacific Northwest and in parts of Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and the Carolinas. It will be warmer in the Northeast, Midwest and Southwest and cooler in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**

John Young, 70, route 1, Bear Creek.

Harry D. Dyer, 96, Family Heritage Home, Neenah.

Frank A. Houdek, 73, 1132 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Mrs. Anna Watts, 94, formerly of 1230 Maple St., Neenah.

Mrs. Carl Akstulewicz, 51, 612 State St., Menasha.

Mrs. H. L. Davis, 78, 83 River Drive, Appleton.

Nina E. Keyes, 84, 422 W. Seymour St., Appleton.

Theodore J. West, 74, 133 W. Wilson St., Madison.

James Bart, 26, 227 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. George Krysiak, 49, 425 Monroe St., Neenah.

Harold Vanden Langenberg, 56, route 1, Oneida.

Michael J. Kappell, 73, 802 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Gerald Schmitting, 18, Hilbert.

Joseph E. Sokol, Sr., 65, 642 4th St., Menasha.

John E. Bohn, 85, route 2, Manawa.

## Dancing Girls Draw Interest Of Spacemen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The governor of Samoa is personally arranging a welcome for the Apollo 10 astronauts, the spacemen were told Saturday.

Mission Control radioed that Gov. Owen S. Aspinall is setting up the celebration on Pago Pago after splashdown today in the South Pacific.

"Tell the governor out at Pago Pago we appreciate it, but he needn't go to any special effort," said astronaut Thomas P. Stafford.

"I didn't read the last sentence," said a ground controller who had been reading news items to the astronauts. "It said maybe there'll be dancing girls there."

Laughter came from the spaceship, returning from the moon "Oh well, if he wants to go to the special effort..." The voice sounded like John Young's.

"Yeah, I thought you might change your mind," said the ground.

And from the spacecraft, "...A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Marcheske, route 2, Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Den Den Broek, 6117 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna.

**Births Elsewhere**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stenberg, Saukville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pielh, Clintonville.

## Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	75	40	.24
Albuquerque, clear	87	57	
Appleton, cloudy	57	35	
Atlanta, clear	84	65	
Bismarck, clear	77	55	
Boise, cloudy	87	60	
Boston, cloudy	73	52	.04
Buffalo, clear	57	38	.16
Chicago, cloudy	62	41	
Cincinnati, cloudy	78	53	
Cleveland, clear	66	34	.01
Denver, clear	86	59	
Des Moines, cloudy	78	60	
Detroit, clear	63	36	.02
Fairbanks, clear	88	43	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	67	
Helena, cloudy	82	48	
Honolulu, clear	86	72	
Indianapolis, cloudy	78	54	
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	67	
Juneau, cloudy	54	45	.35
Kansas City, cloudy	78	61	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	60	
Louisville, cloudy	77	58	
Memphis, clear	82	64	.15
Miami, clear	83	72	
Milwaukee, cloudy	48	37	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	69	54	
New Orleans, clear	84	67	
New York, clear	73	53	
Okl. City, clear	82	62	
Omaha, cloudy	78	63	
Philadelphia, clear	75	54	
Phoenix, clear	100	65	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75	34	.24
Pland., Me., cloudy	58	43	.30
Pland., Ore., rain	67	53	.08
Rapid City, clear	81	55	
Richmond, clear	77	59	
St. Louis, cloudy	80	53	
Salt Lk City, clear	91	63	
San Diego, cloudy	70	58	
San Fran., cloudy	65	58	
Seattle, rain	68	51	.14
Tampa, clear	88	74	
Washington, clear	80	60	
Winnipeg, cloudy	72	56	

## Another Plane Diverted to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A Northeast Airlines jet with 20 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba today, the 27th commercial aircraft diverted to the Caribbean island this year.

The Federal Aviation Agency at Miami said Northeast Flight No. 6 was east of Jacksonville, Fla., en route to New York when the pilot, Capt. Ted Condors, radioed he had been hijacked and was turning around.

"He didn't say who the hijacker was or whether he had a gun, knife or what," said Jim Frazier, area supervisor of the FAA office at Miami, where the flight originated.

## Beaver Dam Soldier Dies in Auto Crash

BONIFAY, Fla. (AP) — Two soldiers from Fort Rucker, Ala., were killed in the accident Sunday when the car in-

# Michigan City Fights To Save Main Street

First says additional sections would be built.

A mistake by the Highway Department has won a temporary reprieve for the red brick road. Bids were to be taken on the widening project, estimated to cost \$300,000. But by some oversight, the department forgot to put bid specifications for sub-contractors into the main contract for the work.

The error made the project unacceptable to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and sealed bids had to be handed back to the contractors. The project now is set for bidding June 4, which gives the Dowagiac Citizens Committee for the Preservation of Main Street a little more time to save the red brick road.

Some of the oldest and most historic homes in this community also are in danger of losing portions of their front yards.

People who live in the area say they are determined the Highway Department won't swallow the red brick road in the name of progress.

"The leaders of the campaign are the people who live in the area — a conservative neighborhood," reports Lee Maager, a staff writer for the Dowagiac Daily News.

"They have the support of local garden clubs and people from other sections of the town. They also are selling bumper stickers — 'Save Main Street,'" Maager said.

"They are raising money to hire an attorney and are talking about asking for an injunction to halt the construction project."

There's another side of the story, of course. Some people say the town's main street must be widened in the name of progress. They also point out that the bricks, laid on a loose sand base, are crumbling to bits. They say the old-fashioned red bricks may be colorful but are not practical on a section of main highway.

As for the stately trees, and the median strip planted with flowers, City Clerk Albert First says, "The maples are mostly going bad and a lot of them would have to be cut down eventually."

And First says the Highway Department promised the median strip — with its flowers and shrubs — also will be saved for the most part. Some sections would have to be removed but

**Former Official of Distributing Company Dies at Menominee**

Michael J. Kappell, 73, 802 E. Pacific St., who was office manager at Wisconsin Distributing Company where he had been employed for 45 years until his retirement six months ago, died Sunday afternoon while visiting at Menominee, Mich. He had lived in Appleton for the past 48 years and was previously of Kaukauna.

Survivors include his widow one daughter, two step-sons, one sister, one brother and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday until the hour of service.

## Wide Assortment of Vegetable & Flower Plants

Including nice selection of Geraniums

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Certified "SEED" POTATOES

We Still Have a Supply of Wisconsin Grown POTATOES for the Table!

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Corner of Hiways 10 and 114  
2 Miles S. of Appleton on S. Oneida St.

"I feel very safe and secure in our Maverick, little as it is. It really holds the road. My husband bought it for me as a shopping car, but every morning, he says, well I guess I'll take the Maverick to work today."



"I wanted a car and foreign cars are hard to fix. So my brother said Maverick was coming, and I waited. It's a great car to learn to drive with. You can park it and drive it so easily. I really love it."

Miss Susan Sara, Bronxville, New York

"We bought the Maverick as a second car when a tree fell on our import. Maverick handles better and feels solid and safe on the road. When I hit a bump in the other car it was like going over a mountain. Maverick really flattens them out and I'm getting 25 miles to the gallon."

Mrs. Robert J. Stalz, Deer Park, New York

Mr. Jack Orban, Computer Specialist, White Plains, New York

# FORD MAVERICK \$1995\*

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, \$32.00; accent group, \$29.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

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# HOW?

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**Hurry! Supplies are limited.**



# To Your Good Health

## Many Factors Govern Rate of Hair Growth

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My hair has been the same length for seven years. I never cut it once in six years, as I was led to believe that it grew six inches each year if I didn't cut it.  
This last year or so I started to trim it a little, but it still hasn't grown. In fact, it seems to be thinning more and getting shorter.  
I am 29 and the mother of 10 children. I would like to know why it hasn't grown. — J.J.

how many people, worried about loss of hair, ask first about whether they need vitamins, or some special diet, or some lotion or salve or shampoo. They think last — instead of first — of having a skin specialist (dermatologist) examine the scalp.  
Age, of course, influences



Dr. Thosteson

I'm sure it has grown. If this sounds like a contradiction, let me try to explain.  
Hair grows about half an inch a month. (In women, growth is fastest between the ages of 15 to 25 years.)

Growth is influenced by various factors — and so is "apparent growth," which I'll define presently.

Scalp disease can affect hair growth. I suppose that's pretty obvious — but it's surprising

growth. So far, I haven't found any way to stop anybody from growing older!

Glandular factors are important. As one example, hair tends to grow and become quite luxuriant during pregnancy. After birth of the baby, growth

slows, and there is increased loss of hair. (Sometimes this is so extreme that a woman fears she is going to become bald; this, fortunately, is a temporary condition, and the hair grows in again naturally after a period of frighteningly fast loss.)

Systemic diseases are known to cause hair loss. And so can severe, continued malnutrition. Underactive thyroid is possible, and should be checked. In some instances, emotional disorders are a factor, and psychiatric, not medical, treatment is indicated.

That's real growth. Now what's "apparent growth"? Well, a few women can grow locks that reach to the waist. Others can't. Yet there is no vast difference in the rate at which hair grows.

With some, the hair is rather brittle and breaks off toward the end. With others, at a certain length, a hair breaks off close to the root. A new hair grows, but it may be a year or two before it reaches a length at which it will break again.

In this manner hair may (and often does) seem to remain at a constant length — it seems as if it is not growing.

In J.J.'s case, those 10 pregnancies — and the aftermath of each — may have had a considerable effect. But I would also consider the chance that her hair just isn't of the type that will grow to considerable length.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My father was told he had hardening of the arteries of the brain. He was also told that alcohol would help stimulate his brain, and I am afraid he will go overboard with drinking now. He has always enjoyed "having a few" before he was told this. — Mrs. E.C.

Too bad he was told such a thing. Alcohol tends to quicken the pulse rate and dull the wits. He'd be better off if he sticks to having a "few," and not expect overindulgence to do him any good.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If one dies with cancer, can another person wear the clothes after they are cleaned, or would the other person get cancer, too? — J.A.

An often-asked question. The answer is that it is perfectly safe to use the clothes — and because of the great number of people who receive them daily, he cannot answer individual letters.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what

## Novel Educational Experiment

# Wilson Junior High Students Hear Views of Noted Socialist

Two-time Socialist Labor Party presidential candidate Mrs. Georgia Cozzini, Milwaukee, spoke to about 40 Wilson Junior High ninth graders last week about the advantages of her brand of socialism.

A Wilson parent this week will talk about capitalism and its advantages to the same students. In past weeks, others like Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and William Renz, Appleton, a member of the militant Students for Democratic Society, made similar appearances.

A mass of conflicting ideas and beliefs, immersed in persuasive oratory, has been thrown at these youngsters all year as a part of an experimental government class developed by teacher Alan Stoner.

**Controversial Books**  
This is supplementary to books they have read, such as Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World — Revisited," George Orwell's "Animal Farm," and Abe Fortas' "Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience."

Stoner's experimental class is aimed at creating more enthusiastic student interest, but even more important, in broadening the scope of the youngsters.

"We hope to expand the scope of people and encourage the students to avoid criticism of people with different ideas," Stoner says. He encourages students, however, to attack any ideas with constructive rebuttal and criticism.

types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their answer in that it is perfectly question in his column, but safe to use the clothes — and because of the great number of people who receive them daily, he cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1969)

Stoner is strongly against students being "hand-led to pre-conceived conclusions" by a teacher or speaker. Rather, he says, the teacher should only raise questions and issues.

Several issues have been raised in his class, and the students have responded.

**Is It Healthy?**  
As expected, the question often arises whether it's healthy for 15-year-olds to be exposed to the convincing presentation of ideas which seem almost revolutionary to some of their parents.

Stoner says "yes." To date, he adds, the students have shown their "WASP, white, Ang-

lo-Saxon, Protestant) view and used it for some strong arguments against ideas of speakers like Mrs. Cozzini.

It's unlikely their basic parental-instilled beliefs have been affected, but Stoner says, "Hopefully, all that has been done is that we've raised some questions about our present system (of government)."

Mrs. Cozzini, who had never spoken to a junior high group before, said their questions "were as good and thoughtful" as any she had received, Stoner related.

The central theme of the experimental course has been racism, which Stoner considers

"one of the central problems facing this country." It's important for these students to understand the reasons for Black militants and other similar groups, he says, particularly if they attend college and come in contact with them.

Stoner and his wife are the resident directors of the Appleton ABC (A Better Chance) program, which brings scholars-ically able, but culturally disadvantaged, youngsters into the city's high schools. They live with 10 such students at the ABC House, 739 E. Alton St., Appleton.

Stoner has carried the unorthodoxy of his experimental class a step further than just

altering subject matter and presentation. He does not hold daily classes but meets with his class only 14 times per month, or just over three times per week. He also avoids lectures and emphasizes reading in the 13 books he has selected for the course.

"This appears to be more successful than the normal five-day-a-week class," he says.

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of Appleton

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Thursday . . . 7:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.  
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6 bottles of Graf's 50/50

To dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for 8¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided you and your customer have complied with terms of offer. Invoices proving purchase of stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable. Good only on any six 16-oz. bottles of Graf's. Offer expires June 30, 1969. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For dealer refund mail to GRAF'S BEVERAGES, INC., 4040 W. Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53215.

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